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TO VOTE FOR

PRESIDENT

MISSOURI SENATE PASSES WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Order Is Issued, Threatens

Emissaries of Hungarian Rev-

trian Assembly.

PEACE DELEGATES **NOW HOPE TREATY** MAY BE SIGNED

Disposed of Boundary In the past week three envelopes containing a total of \$39 have been AMOUNT INVOLVED

ARMY CHIEFS HEARD ON EASTERN SITUATION

German Financial Experts Are Allowed." Enemy Resources.

A council of the Foreign Ministers Kingsbury place.

House" and M. Clemenceau's private breakers. office, adjoining the War Office.

the chief topic of discussion, this fellowing upon agreement reached Wednesday night on reparation for war damages. It is understood that

Question of Politics Now.

disposition of the Saar Valley coal tions. regions and the west bank of the thine. The territorial experts have clare that it is a question now of political expediency, on which the super-council alone can pass.

Marshal Foch and Gens. Bliss, Pershing, Wilson and Diaz were illed into the council during the afternoon, indicating that miltary quesions, including the serious situation in Hungary and Russia, were receiv-

President Wilson, who has virtually been silent since his return to Paris, believed the time was opportune for a statement which would al-lay apprehension over the delay and now that the revision of the covenant of the league of nations had roceeded at night sessions, without any interruption to the other main The President therefore saued a denial that there have been delays in the conclusion of peace because of the failure to complete a

eague of nations covenant. The Temps believes that the counell of four will complete the draft of the preliminary treaty today and will

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den examine each article separate-Order Your Copy Today The German delegation of finan-

POLICE CASH BOX ROBBED, CAPTAIN OFFERS REWARD

Schwartz Announces He Will Pay \$25 for Capture of Headquarters Thief.

Capt. Albert Schwartz, in charge of Central Police Station, has adopted the method empolyed by persons Police Headquarters to announce Super-Council of Four Is that he would pay out of his own pocket \$25 for information leading Said to Have Satisfactorily to the capture of a person who has been systematically looting a cash

Question—Council of Forstolen from the "property drawer,"
which is protected by a special lock eign Ministers Is Formed. Only three Desk Sergeants and six clerks on duty on the three shifts have access to the drawer and they all deny knowing anything of the She Denies Charge and Coun-

thefts. The office at Central Station, where the money is kept when it is taken from prisoners, is guarded by Reparations Agreed on and two gates which are kept locked all the time and which bear large printed notices that "No Outsiders

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this agreement includes the vital people of Oregon on the joint resolution adopted by the last Legislature demnities which will not be remained in the hotel funds passed through Miss By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Pike's Bongner's hands, Blocher said that

The frontier question turns on the acts may be referred but not resolu- Miss Bongner's records, and that the

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The American Device That Doomed the German U-Boats-One of the most fascinating stories of what this country did in the war.

The New German Frontiers-Frank H. Simonds gives a forecast of the boundaries that will be announced during the com-

Mexico as It Is Today-The truth about conditions under Carranza by a man who has no

axes to grind. Fighting for Equal Suffrage Today and Fifty Years Ago-The difference between campaigning now and in 1870-by woman warrior who is still in

the battle line. The Sleeping Sickness-A study of the mysterious new disease that is baffling the medical

AT STATLER HELD

burglar" in offering reward for the return of stolen property. Today he requested newspaper reporters at

Over to Lawyer's Custody

erry Loan, amounted today, are downward for the most liberal ever offered by the Government. Deferred payments may be extended over a period of six After Warrant Is Issued on

sel Explains That Other to May 10. Payments also can be ALLIED FOOD TRAINS Persons Had Access to with accrued interest. Cash Under Her Care.

Embezzlement by a clerk is Who Are Going to Vertaining \$15, belonged to prisoners charged in an information filed by and the other contained money the Circuit Attorney today against and Hackman for Their It Miss Marie Bongner, 33 years old, and turned over to policemen. It was awaiting a claimant when taken. 2609 Rauschenbach avenue, who un-

A council of the Foreign Ministers and Foreign Secretaries of Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy has been created to work simultaneously with the Premiers and President Wilson, but on different branches of the great technical ent branches of the great technical ent branches of the great technical by the Associated Press.

Kingsbury place.

U. S. REINFORCEMENTS TO RUSSIA over to her, it was said, with the cash corresponding with the amounts on the cards. The aggregate sum of the two accounts was \$15 and, the Circuit Attorney was told, that Miss Bongner's receipts were short \$15 by the Associated Press.

The fatality brings to deaths in St. Louis sing deaths in St.

fice force of the Statler when it be-gan business in St. Louis, and that

In describing the manner in which In enemy quarters. It is noted as a coincidence that a German financial commission is being chosen to come to Versailles, where the settlement of this branch may include all interests.

Ourstier of Politics Now.

In enemy quarters. It is noted as a count card by the bill cierk. The guest would then take the card to campaign opens.

J. M. Worley, publicity director of the loan organization of the Kandows of Oregon, a referendum can only apply to the law-making power only apply to the law-making power of the Legislature and that bills or disappeared from time to time from the Treasury to have the tank of the Legislature and that bills or disappeared from time to time from the Treasury to have the tank of the Legislature and that bills or disappeared from time to time from the Treasury to have the tank of the Legislature and that bills or disappeared from time to time from the Treasury to have the tank of the Legislature and that bills or disappeared from time to time from the Treasury to have the tank of the Legislature and that bills or disappeared from time to time from the Treasury to have the tank of the Legislature and that bills or disappeared from time to time from the Treasury to have the tank of the Legislature and that bills or disappeared from time to time from the Treasury to have the tank of the Legislature and that bills or disappeared from time to time from the Treasury to have the tank of the Legislature and that bills or disappeared from time to time from the Treasury to have the tank of the Ministers of War and Finance at the Ministers of War and Finance at the Ministers of War and Finance at the Chancellor and the Ministers of War and Finance at the Ministers of War and Financ corresponding amounts of cash also ed. were missing.

Others Had Access to Cash.

Blocher said that several attaches

FAIR AND WARMER FOR of the hotel had easy access to Miss Bongner's accounts, and cash, and that if there was a shortage it would be difficult to trace it to any particular person.

Regarding her alleged confession he said that she had been tricked into saying that she had \$200 belonging to the hotel, when, what she meant to say was that she had \$200 saved up out of her income. She was paid \$75 a month. Another part of the alleged con- 11 a

which Blocher characterized as trickery, was in reference to cast for purchase of Liberty Bonds by Louis and vicing Bongner. The Circuit Attority: Fair and Miss Bongner. ney was told that she had admitted warmer tonight & buying bonds with the hotel's and tomorrow. money. Bongner said that she pur-chased only two bonds and that they Fair and warmwere paid for out of her own funds. er tonight and

Thirty Killed in Steamer Explosion. By the Associated Press.
VENICE, March 28.—Thirty per- and warmer tosons were killed and 30 other injured night and toby the explosion of an oil tank steamer here yesterday.

Are you going to the Theater or 20.9 feet, Movies tonight? If so, see Page 20. of 1 foot.

SIX MONTHS TO BE GIVEN FOR PAYING RAILROAD STRIKE IN ON VICTORY LOAN IN AUSTRIA; FEAR Treasury Arranges for Installments Running From May

10 to Nov. 11.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Terms of payment in the new Victory Liberty Loan, announced today, are the nonths from May 10 to Nov. 11. Secretary Glass announced today that 10 per cent of subscriptions Technical Shortage of \$39. that 10 per cent of application on or before May 10, another 10 per cent

on or before July 15, and four subsequent installmetns of 20 per cent each on or before Aug. 12, Sept. 9, SAID TO BE \$1000 Oct. 7 and Nov. 11. Accrued interest on deferred installments will be **ALLIED FOOD TRAINS** due with the last payment.
Payment in full can be made May

pleted on any installment date

HOUSE COMMENDS FIGHT FOR FULL VALUE ASSESSMENT

til her dismissal Monday, had been The House of Representatives today desk cashier at the Hotel Statler adopted a resolution commending Gov. Gardner and Auditor Hack-

Lawyer Denics Charge.

Attorney Meyer Blocher, Railway Exchange Building, Miss Bongner's Cachange Building, Miss Bongner's Cachange Building and if all the 18 were present at the convergence of the Central News. Already 7000 to the Central News. Already 7000 compared to 23 in the corresponding that it did have authority to check the names by comparing them with period last year.

The Fire Department machine was that there were 18 votes, enough to pass the measure, for it, and if all the 18 were present at the registration books. ts Foreign Minister. It is believed days with a fair-sized detachment of counsel, to whom she referred a was announced today that local nu. By the Associated Press. cause its delegation does not include its Foreign Minister. It is believed the Council of Foreign Ministers will consider the Italian and probably the consider the Italian and probably the placement officers for Archangel. The super-council of the President and Premiers, now known as include all the beligerent nations. The super-council of four divided its la-council of

Miss Bongner, he said, had served as cashier at the Marquette and Planters Hotel before joining the of-

she had never been accused of taking TANK TO ASCEND PIKE'S PEAK credentials to the president of the a penny.

tion adopted by the last Legislature demnities which will not be announced at present, as it is likely to cause discussion and arouse hostility in enemy quarters. It is noted as a linear property of State to the country of the state to the country of the

of the Legislature and that bills or disappeared from time to time from now at Kansas City make the ascent Entente flags hoisted on the hotel and today the permission was grant- where the Entente missions have

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Highest yesterday, 50, at 4 p. m.



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Stage

river at 7 a. m

Illinois: Fair

wireless dispatch received here. printed in Berlin papers. The peasants see in the Bolsheviki, according to the newspapers, a people ing to the newspapers, a people ing to the newspapers, a people ing them. They are approving all attempts to prevent the loss of territory in the north and south.

New Government of Hungary Organizing a Red Army.

By the Associated Press.

House and to the Senate several class several discovery of "synthetic fuel," was presented by Capt. Edwin and C. Weisgerber of Pittsburg, charged with disloyalty to the United States defense several days ago, before the Court announced where the case would be sent. He said that when the attorneys were conferring with the Court, he was employed, the ent-ployment being contingent on the feared that if he were subjected by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, March 25.—The House witness stand and testifying in his witness stand and testifying in his own defense, he explained, because he feared that if he were subjected so that the Dominion would conform to the daylight achedule" to go into the defense of the court and prevent to the subject of the subject of the court and prevent the loss of the the Court announced where the case would be sent. He said that when the statement instead of going upon the witness stand and testifying in his of the Court, he was employed, the ent-ployment being contingent on the feared that if he were subjected by a country to the United States defense several days ago, before the Court announced where the case with disloyalty to the United States of Country.

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By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Thursday, March case going to Reynolds County. 27.—The official invitation for re-

bill sponsored by the Missouri Suf-frage, League, a spontaneous cele-bration interrupted the regular pro-made the Missouri women proud of gram of the day. The Missouri women en were more excited than the dele-gates from other states. There was FROM TRIEST STOPPED loud cheering and waving of ban-ners, the demonstration lasting sev-of democracy. Missouri is well to the front in the march forward. She Announcement of receipt of the will never regret this act of justice.

Flow, "at Missouri Victory

OF SOVIET COUP Cheering and Waving of Banners for Several Minutes Follows Announcement of Passage of Suffrage Bill. Walkout on One Line, When

Women Sing "Praise God

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St. Louis League "Grateful."

Mrs. George Gelhorn, president of the St. Louis Equal Suffrage League, when informed of the action of the national association, the delegates all joined in singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

We appear to have obtained what we sought from the Missouri Legulature, and we are grateful to the

islature, and we are grateful to the Received by German-Aus
Mrs. Catt Heads Voters' League.

Prior to the receipt of the news from Jefferson City the convention are as much needed, in time of had elected Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt temporary chairman of the Woman Voters' League, the organiz-tutional suffrage amendment in this ation of which was agreed upon yes-terday. Miss Katherine Pierce of and it will probably not be necessary VIENNA, Thursday, March 27 .- Oklahoma was elected temporary to make such a campaign here, as

Frank Devoto. The Chief's auto was being used as an ambulance at the litical friend of the Mayor. Before

On it it did not agree with his own, where it could have been taken any time, during the last mon litical friend of the Mayor. Before

Absences Delayed Vote.

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Thompson was diving south Twelfth street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the dispension of the Attorney-General's office settoday for the first time in several street toward the settoday for the first time in several street toward the settoday for the first time in several street toward the several stree said, when, at Olive street, an east-bound street car blocked his path. favors?" COPENHAGEN, March 28 .-- Emissaries of the Hungarian revolution-

ary governing council handed their German-Austrian National Assembly at Vienna yesterday, according to a Budapest dispatch received here. Hopes for the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and The Fire Department auto took the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and The Fire Department auto took the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and The Fire Department auto took the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and The Fire Department auto took the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and The Fire Department auto took the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and The Fire Department auto took the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and The Fire Department auto took the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and The Fire Department auto took the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and The Fire Department auto took the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and The Fire Department auto took the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and The Fire Department auto took the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and The Fire Department auto took the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and The Fire Department auto took the continuance of amicable relations between Hungary and The Fire Department auto took the continuance of the continuan Bussen to the dispensary. He suf- tion to settle is whether we have any Governor's signature. ternal injuries. He was taken to the torney-General decides we have no The House is overwhelmingly

HELP DEFEND CAMERON been stopping and that posters will

settled anyhow."

12 PERSONS LOCKED IN BANK

soon be issued warning the people He Is a Political Power in Reynolds to respect all foreigners in Buda- County, Where U. R. Official Is to Be Tried.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 28.-LONDON, Thursday, March 27.— State Senator Carter M. Buford of this afternoon held up a branch of ators who sought to accomplish the LONDON, Thursday, March 27.— State Senator Carrier M. Bufford of the Federal State Bank here and defeat of the measure by the rider. Count Michael Karolyi, former Hunrelained to aid former Gov. Major in escaped with a sum reported to the How the Senate Voted. Count Michael Karolyi, former Hungarian Premier. is enjoying complete liberty in Budapest, as are other members of the Government who was:

Soviet uprising took place, according to a Hungarian Government wireless dispatch received here.

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The Cameron case was yesterday sent by Judge Calhoun on a change sent by Judge Calhoun on a change NEW YORK, March 28.—A signed NEW YORK, March 28.—A signed of the change BERLIN, Thursday, March 27 .- of venue to Reynolds County, Bu-BERLIN, Thursday, March 27.— of venue to Reynolds County, BuNEW YORK, March 28.—A signed. Noes.—Anderson, Brogan, Casey,
The Soviet system has been rapidly ford's home, and where Buford has statement saying he had been spied Cook, Depelheur, Elder, Gardner, The Soviet system has been rapidly been a political power for many upon by fuel interests who sought to Goodson, Greene, Kinney, McGruestablished in the Hungarian provests having been elected to the established in the Hungarian provinces, according to Vienna reports printed in Berlin papers. The peas-

cruits to enter the red army in Horses for sale and on the market thungary has met with an encourage are offered through Post-Dispatch were of "paramount importance, to objection has been me and my British associates." throughout Canada to the continued on Page 2, Column 3.

From Whom All Blessings

Measure for Limited Ballot Goes Through, 21 to 12, When word reached the National | en's Suffrage Association and presiand Immediately Afterward Resolution Submitting Question of Full Suffrage

> BILL GOES TO HOUSE, WHICH IS FAVORABLE

Is Adopted Unanimously.

Lower Branch Has Passed Similar Act and Governor Will Sign It-All the St. Louis Senators Vote Against Suffrage.

By a Staff Correspondent of the JEFFERSON CITY, March 28 .-

Twelfth and Olive streets by the automobile of District Fire Chief ion if it did not agree with his own. Troduced in the Senate and had advanted that he would not abide by the opination if it did not agree with his own.

time, taking an injured fireman to the names on the recall petitions were found "insufficient" by the special clerks, Buder declared he didn't has been unable to call it up be WASHINGTON, March 28.—So burg, according to a Vienna dispatch deaths in St. Louis since Jan. 1 to 18, to hold a recall election, but held Senators who were for it. The situa-

If it had not been for the action He turned to the west to go around behind the car. Bussen was cross- clared that he would abide by the ing Twelfth street from the west to the east side and was but a few feet said he would. Commissioner Lam- dum. McKnight would have taken

fered a compound fracture of the right to hold an election. Personal-lay, I am frank to say that if the At-laye to go to the House for passage. right to compare the signatures, I suffrage and there is no doubt of its wouldn't feel bound by it. It looks passage there, and the Governor un me like the thing is practically doubtedly will sign it, as he recommended such a measure

As the Senate bill already had been engrossed, it could not be amended today and McKnight took no chance VAULT: ROBBERS GET \$50,000 of having the referendum rider add-DETROIT, Mich., March 28 .- Six House bill he would have faced a armed bandits shortly after 1 o'clock fight from the anti-suffrage Sen-

CAPT. WEISGERBER IN DENIAL Glyck, Gray, Harris, Harrison, Live-say, Lysaght, McClintic, McCullough, McKnight, Mayes, Pickett, Seneker,

Stark, Wix. Young-21. All St. Louis Senators voted against

to cross-examination he probably to the "daylight schedule" to go into would be forced to disclose various effect in the United States at

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DIFFICULTIES IN WAY OF MONROE **DOCTRINE CLAUSE**

Amendment to Covenant May Be Withheld if Its Presentation Would Bring Troublesome Clauses.

CHANGES TO PERMIT NATIONS TO QUIT

Suffrage Recognized in New Draft - Japanese Find Strong Opposition to Their Equality Clause.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 28.—It developed of the policy we have maintained so last night that unexpected obstacles long, which is vital to our existence had arisen conderning the Monroe and which we have guarded as zeal-Doctrine amendment to the league of ously as has America her Monroe nations covenant, making it doubtful whether the amendment can be "The amendment is one which, no

mittee. The draft rendered by any state without such ready in completed form early next rendered by any state without such ready under arms. The soldiers will of peace since President Wilson's reweek. The two amendments around impairment of its sovereignty as to elect their officers from section comwhich has centered the greatest interest and much divergence of opinion—that concerning the Monroe

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Doctrine and the Japanesse proposal

Make it, in effect, a subject state, and effect, a subject state, and effect, a subject state, and the ligher officers will be appointed the President's discovery that the league was not included in the preliminary pact with Germany light preliminary light preliminary pact with Germany light preliminary pact with Germany light preliminary pact with Germany light preliminary light preliminary pact with grant preliminary light preliminary light preliminary lin for recognition of racial equality of there remains to the state only the tached to each body of troops.

A reserve army is also by

Among other amendments adopted wednesday night was one directly recognizing the principle of women's suffrage in that it provides that the suffrage in that it provides that the suffrage in that it provides that the suffrage in the suffrag offices of the league are open to Australia."

would apply, stands in its original form, President Wilson having refying body. The purpose is to speed

short and ugly words,
Yesterday afternoon a dapper either France or Germany to occuwould apply, stands in its original subject to the approval of the ratiform, President Wilson having reserved for the present the amendment which had been prepared as expressing the views of the American delegation. It is now daily are arising the rest of the provinces and the provinces are the subject to the approval of the ratiform of the provinces and the provinces are the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowing the troops of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces, but allowed the provinces are the provinces of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces of the France or Germany to occupy the provinces of the France or Germany to occupy t it was not the exact text but only the green form of the amendment which was given to the press and that hence criticism must be with-led for the present.

Careful soundings are being taken to ascertain the reception that is likely to be given that is likely to be given the content of the c

it is said the amendment may be al- states. together withheld. It has been learned that thus far the result of treatment of other conventions on other subjects, such as white slavery these inquiries has not been wholly these inquiries has not been wholly and only traffic which are likely the subjects. The subjects in the subject in

these inquiries has not been wholly exceeded in the coveraging to the advocates of the amount of the continued until the attitude of all the delay to the Light of the Law for all nationals of the league of nations states in other countriciarry Article 1, to meet the commission itself. They have, however, been canvassing the telegrations with various forms of such an amendment, endeavoring to find out the feeling toward it. They ram squarely on one reef today, when Premier Hughes of Australia declaration and published a property of stand in favor of any samendment of any kind whether the companion of the same and published a magazine called the whole covenant has been clarified, because of nation states in other countries the Japanese delegates have not pressed their amendment before the commission itself. They have, however, been canvassing the telegrations with various forms of such an amendment, endeavoring to find out the feeling toward it. They ram squarely on one reef today, when amendment, endeavoring to find out the feeling toward it. They ram squarely on one reef today, when amendment to any kind whether the feeling toward it. They ram squarely on one reef today, when the feeling toward it the feeling tow amendment of any kind whatever,

containing the Japanese desires.

As a matter of fact, the Japanese

amendment did not come before the commission Wednesday night, but it is understood its authors have not abandoned the idea of obtaining an expression of feeling on it from the Council of Ten, and perhaps from the plenary peace conference itself.

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President Says Work on League Is Not Delaying Final Peace

PARIS, March 28 .- President Wilson yesterday issued the following statement:

"In view of the very surprising impression which seems to exist in some quarters that it is the discussions of the commission on the league of nations that are delaying the final formulation of peace, I am very glad to take the opportunity of reporting that the conclusions of this commission were the first to be laid before the plenary

"They were reported on Feb. month in which to discuss every feature of the draft covenan then submitted.

"During the last few days the commission has been engaged in an effort to take advantage of the criticisms which the publication of the covenant has for-

An important amendment adopt-

"A committee of the commission has also had the advantage of a conference with representatives of the neutral states, who evidence a very deep interest and a practically unanimous dsire to align themselves with the

league. "The revised covenant is now practically finished. It is in the hands of a committee for the final process of drafting and will almost immediately be presented a second time to the public.

"The conferences of the commission have been held at times when they could not interfere with the consultations of those who have undertaken to formulate the general conclusions of the conference with regard to the many other complicated problems of peace. So that the members of the commission congratulate themselves on the fact hat no part of their conferences has ever interposed any form of

posal, which strikes at the very roots RAILROAD STRIKE IN AUSTRIA; FEAR OF SOVIET COUP

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The draft of the covenant is in the the league control of questions re- army will be composed of those who

hadow of sovereignty.

A reserve army is also being bottom of the trouble. Others said formed among workmen and will be it was Premier Lloyd George's re-

MYTHICAL MOTHER TO HOSPITAL

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5768 Kingsbury boulevard, is secretary of the company.

Soldier Honored as Dead, Alive. pecial to the Post-Dispatch

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28 .--Students at William Jewell College a Liberty were astounded yesterday to delay, opponents of the league desee a former classmate, who mthey claring that Mr. Wilson has thrust had honored as a hero, who had honored as a hero, who had made the supreme sacrifice on the Friends of the President point out Children's Cheeks battle field, strolling on the school that at no time in Paris has France battle field, strolling on the school campus. R. L. Rothwell, a sophomore, until he left college to join the Eighty-ninth Division, officially was and they add that, if minutes were and they add that, if minutes were and they add that, if minutes were and they add that if minutes were and they are also and they add that if minutes were and they are also and they add that if minutes were and they are also are also and they are also and they are also and they are also are also and they are also are also are also and they are also Eighty-ninth Division, officially was reported killed in action in the Argonne Forest last September. A gold star is in the college service flag for him. Rothwell, whose only relative

17,000 Bunches of Bananas Sink. league of nations, if not a great deal PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 28: | more he steamship Joseph J. Cuneo sank deavoring to reconcile the views of near the Harbor of Refuge at Dela- France and the United States on the ware Breakwater today. The cargo subject of food for Central Europe, of 17,000 bunches of bananas, val- where Bolshevism has broken loose, ued at \$50,000, was destroyed, but and not a little time has been taken the boat may be salvaged. Other in trying to convince Italy that she

formerly the Austro-Hangarian em-IPLAN FOR SINGLE The failure of the Council of Ten to permit the public to know all that has been happening in their confernces makes it possible for politi-TREATY WOULD cians on both sides of the water to

Italy's Desire to Have Her which says:

WILSON FOR DECIDING **FUNDAMENTALS FIRST**

President Would Let League, With Time for Mature

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preliminary pact with Germany drawn during his absence was at the being bottom of the trouble. Others said granted Fiume. Now comes convincing evidence that Italy objected to the signing of a peace treaty with Germany alone unless the Adriatic question were definitely settled.

women as well as to men.

The much discussed question as to the policy of the withdrawal from membership in the league of nations was settled by an amendment permitting withdrawal on two years' notice but not until such nation has filled out its international obligations.

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fied but Italy unsatisfied.

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Australian delegation would not two to three, the third member support or stand in favor of any probably being a labor representathe work on the league of nations ethnographically should form a sep-

famous secret treaties of 1915.

Official Washington, which in-cludes those members of Congress who are still here, is more or less di-

him. Rothwell, whose only relative is serving with the medical corps overseas, did not notify any one in the United States that he had been the United States that he had been the United States that he had been to the making of a peace treaty, such as reparation, the Rhine frontier, the German colonies, the Syrian question, the Polish boundaries and Adriatic claims, have taken up as much time and conversation as the

Caught in a 60-mile-an-hour gale Not a little time has been spent en-

DISTILLERS DECIDE TO CONTEST WAR TIME PROHIBITION ACT

cians on both sides of the water to place the responsibility for delay wherever they please. But the most CHICAGO, March 8.—A decision

which says:

"The tragic situation (referring to the failure of the allies to provide the Central Empires with food and raw materials while the Paris conference has been attempting to reconcile the policy of territorial spoliation with the spirit of the league of nations."

Mayer, chief counsel for the committee.

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lication of the amended draft of the league of nations covenant, within a few days with a provision section of the amended draft of the league of nations covenant, within a few days with a provision section of the league of nations covenant, within a few days with a provision section. few days, with a provision safeguard-ing the Monroe Doctrine among its either in the Council of Ten or to the plenary peace conference, to which the covenant must go for final action. I do not pretend to know intigen.

Officials express entire confidence that President Wilson will insist

PROHIBITION IN WEST VIRGINIA DRIVES ITALIAN MINERS HOME

State Went Dry in 1914 and Men Were Unable to Get Back to Native Land.

that hence criticism must be withheld for the present.

Careful soundings are being taken to ascertain the reception that is likely to be given this amendment by other delegations. If unfriendly sentiment develops or the pressing of other obnoxious amendments is threatened as a consequence of insistence upon the Monvoe Doctrine, it is said the amendment way he are to be incorporate to the the covenant, such as those red in, the covenant, such as those red in the covenant bed in t

Desire is expressed that Lithuania

and Buchanan streets.

The company lists its liabilities at \$8756.17 and its assets at \$2135.86.
David Greenberg, 5721 Westminster place, is president, and Samuel Fry, claims that, if the secret treaties are to be valid in the case of the royalty of Austria-Hungary, France, the same principle must apply to Italian desires. With the decipies to settle France and Italy claims that, if the secret treaties are to be valid in the case of the royalty of Austria-Hungary, was taken to the Chicago Hospital ply to Italian desires. cision to settle French and Italian adjudged of unsound mind in the claims in a single treaty, the peace County Court. Countess Bethlen was conference must declare itself on the arrested by Federal agents a week ago as the result of a threatening

Ask Grandma about Dr. Carter's K & B Tea and she will tell you that thou-sands of people used it as a spring cleaner and tonic in her younger because it was justly famous as a really efficient herbal remedy.

To drive out of the system the accumulated impurities of the Winter is

good advice, and people who want bet ter blood and keener enjoyment of life Druggists will tell you that scores of people enjoy a cup at bedtime because it keeps liver and bowels in proper condition and ends billous attacks and sick headachs.

Give it to the children; they like it, and it acts very gently on their little bowels. Be sure you get

vessels were caught in the storm. must raise the blockade of the Adri- Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea Slavia and other parts of what was

PRELIMINARY PEACE TREATY PROBABLY **READY BY APRIL 20**

Mayer That Law Went Beyond

ciers which is now at Spa, is ex-pected to arrive soon in Paris on inplace the responsibility for delay wherever they please. But the most interesting of all the foreign comment which states the case as clear-ly today as if it had been said a month or two months or three months ago, in fact ever since the signing of the armistice, is the following extract from an editorial just cabled from the London Daily News, Mayer, chief counsel for the comment with the says:

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 8.—A decision to make an early contest of the constitutionality of the war-time prohistic to consider questions relative to the securities Germany has to offer in payment for food. Germany has increased her deposit of gold at Brussels as a partial payment for relief supplies, and cargoes will arrive at Hamburg today. Neutrals have also been invited to send financial representatives to confer with delegates to the Pechora troops under the Pechora troop Mayer, chief counsel for the com- sentatives to confer with delegates to the Pechora troops under

Delay in Furnishing Food.

As for the delay in furnishing Mayer had informed the committee.

Mayer had informed the committee plies, and that this agreement now food to Central Europe, it was de-clared in administration quarters today that the United States would have to accept some of the blame have to accept some of the blame have to accept some of the warnport such products as coal, dvestuffs.

Archy, the measure was subjected and finally a provision was inserted making it impossible to use this fund to establish credits for any food sold to the post-Dispatch and the New York Evening Post.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Consideration of embracing in a single peace treaty with Germany. Austria, to prove a liquid questions, tells in a nutshell just timely warning and stimulus to an dearly agreement. (Copyright, 1919, by the New York Evening of peace since President Wilson's return to Europe.

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To give its scholars practical help in business methods, the Irving School Has Corporation With Imaginary Capital.

To give its scholars practical help in business methods, the Irving School, 3329 North Twenty-fitth Street, has erganized the Irving Merchantic transportation to Central Europe and the Hungarian episold to the post-Dispatch and the New York Evening Post.

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some business man. The March meeting was held yesterday. The speaker was R. L. Gurney, manager memorandum accusing Serbian offi-

Two Mexicans, Jose Mendosa, 50 private property; destruction of histhat President when it is passed upon by the Council of Ten or by the Peace Conference in plenary session.

Two Mexicans, Jose Mendosa, 50 toric monuments; depreciation of Montenegrin currency and misuse of the white flag. The memorandum accines Servia also of invading the territory of its allies and usurping authors.

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The Montenegrin Currency and misuse of the white flag. The memorandum accineses Servia also of invading the territory of its allies and usurping authors. notel at 17 South Twentith Street, and are held for the Federal authorities. They excited suspicion by mingling with soldiers about Union Station. Mendoza said that they

were refugees and had been making

which they sold to soldiers

living melting gold articles and FURNISHED ROOMS SOMETIMES naking them into nugget stick pins as a rule it pays to advertise POST-DISPATCH "WANTS."

SIBERIAN AND NORTH RUSSIAN TROOPS EFFECT A JUNCTU

Archangel Forces Met Eastern &d.
diers March 22—Allies Kill
100 Bolsheviki.

ARCHANGEL, March 25-1

was only one man.

of the Vaga sector. In the the situation is unchanged.

MOTHER APPOINTED GUARDIA

by Jephtha D. Howe. Mrs. Kathleen Fultz Hamfitten e

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

of the inhabitants in the Serbian army; confiscation and destruction of

Rell. Olive 6000. Kinloch, Central 6000

DAIRY MAID CORN KERNELS

The heart of the finest Yankee white corn combined with rich, creamy milk. A splendid new food product—do not confuse with sweet corn or lye hominy.

Try This Dish for Luncheon Today:

Dairy Maid Corn Kernels and Salmon with Cheese

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small can salmon I cake pimento cheese or 1/4 lb. cream cheese

Remove bones and oil from salmon. Place cheese a double boiler. When hot, add Corn Kernels, salt to taste and serve with crackers.



There's an inexpensive, tasty dish for you.

You can get Dairy Maid Com Kernels from your grocer.

Next time you're downtown stop in the Stix, Baer & Fuller Store and ask for demonstrator to show you many other good ways of preparing this new cereal food that's better than hominy.

MARSHALL CANNING COMPANY

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA

Also producers of the famous Brown Beauty Beans

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United States Senator

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it might be discussed on ferent basis. "I have never believe agency should be used free discussion of a momi ject of this kind. I have sympathy with those who us that we must not a question anything done by

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Comments on Paris Di The Senator referred t The Senator referred to patches from Paris, public in which it was said wit to Article 10 of the covict is now explained that the exact text, but only form of the amendment given to the press and criticism must be withh

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ch 23-Allies Kill

DEL, March 25.-The f today announced the roops fighting agains h 23 at Ust Kozva in the treets The vanguards of troops under direction ingel staff met a party on that date.

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APPOINTED GUARDIAN

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IS POST-DISPATCH

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contemplated in the formation of under adverse war conditions.

As proposed, he said, the league of nations would bind the United were some sporadic labor troubles as terference as a Cause of War. States to participate in the ordinary as well as the extraordinary controferences in which we have no direct interest. The league's interference with the self-determination of various peoples, he said, would be a cause instead of a preventive of war. He made the usual questations from the content of the Presbyterian Church South met the respective of the Presbyterian Church South met the properties of the Presbyterian Church South met the properties of the Presbyterian Church South met the properties of the Presbyterian Church South met the presbyte Elements in European affairs, and said it would be un-American to leave the determination of vital questions to an executive council largely compared.

Referring to the leading advocates meet in New Orleans on the same of an organization to enforce peace, date.

ANY SUPER-LEAGUE Indicates That Opposition to

League Plan Is Based on Fear of Encroachment on Sovereignty of U. S.

POINDEXTER SAYS

HE IS OPPOSED TO

SENATOR SPEAKS AT THE CITY CLUB

Compares Covenant's Provisions to Kaiser's Effort to Set Up a World Government and Suppress Aspirations for Freedom.

United States Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington, in advance of his address today before the City Club on the league of fations, told a Post-Dispatch reporter his oppowition to the league, as outlined in the tentative covenant has been based mainly on the proposition that nothing must be done which will in any way encroach on the full sovereignty of the United States.

"I am opposed to the setting up of super-government which shall have the power to enforce decrees which would come in conflict with the sovereign rights of this country," he said. "If the plan as finally worked free nations, acting independently together for the preservation of peace,

pestion anything done by the Presi-or served in the British army." I also have been unable to see Compares With Kaiser's Ambitions

cussion and suggestion with refer-ence to a covenant which was made country in 1860, he said. Then he public with the explicit information compared the Kaiser's ambitions

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ed to alien nations without a specific guaranty written into the text of the covenant, even in its tentative form."

Speaks at City Club.

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In his speech before the City Club at luncheon Senator Poindexter said that under the proposed constitution of the league of nations, "or any constitution based on similar principles," the autonomy and self-dermination of individual nations without a Specific August Rogge, who knew Hamilton, noticed "Cummings" at police headquarters as he was being prepared for Bertillon measurements and readily recognized him.

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A reward of \$50 was offered for his group and were arrested and charged with the legitude of nations, "or any constitution based on similar principles," the autonomy and self-dermination of individual nations without a specific Alien and the words, he said, while pretending to preserve liberty it would, by this very act, at once destroy the libration of the world, and set up a self-dermination of the content of the content of the covenant.

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Senat monstrous military despotism in its went "dry" about three years ago. | committed the crime. place. In comparison with the league of nations plan he described the calamities and upheavals which were present entente between Great Brit-aln, France and Italy, as "a good ex-ists," he said. "There was a bitter

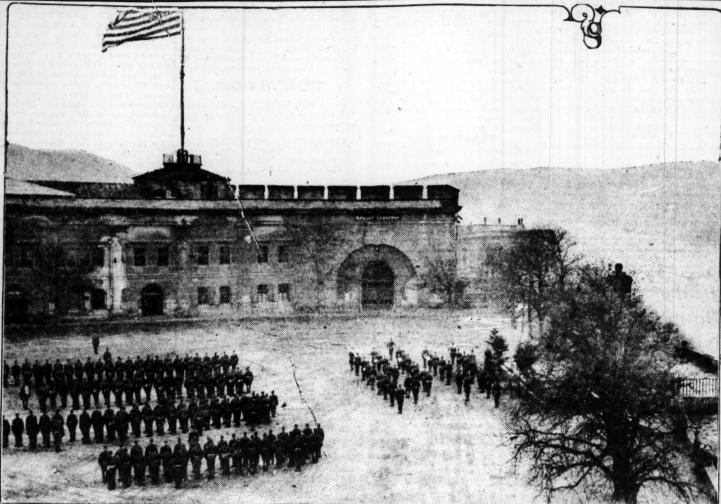
Britain and France in 1914 "to en-force peace against Germany." Much of his argument was devoted to an advocacy of outright alliances in preference to an agreement such as is contempolated in the day goods man have reaped a harvest of the money that formerly was spent for drink. Business has been good, even is contempolated in the day and the day goods man have reaped a harvest of the day and the day goods man have reaped a harvest of the day and the day goods man have reaped a harvest of the day goods and day goods man have reaped a harvest of the day goods man have reaped a harvest of the day goods and day goods man have reaped a harvest of the day goods and day good

ersies of the world and would result in too much intimacy with other lations, with the result that we He made the usual quotations from Washington's farewell address, warning the United States against entan- the bodies into a Federal general aslargely composed of citizens of oth-er countries.

Assembly will inter may 10 in St.

Louis to consider the proposal, while
the Southern General Assembly will

Raising American Flag Over Germany's Most Historic Fortress



on the Rhine. This fortress was destroyed by the French after the tensive view of the surrounding country.

THE most important single incident in connection with the Amer- Peace at Luneville, but was rebuilt by the Germans immediatley after out provides only for a free union of L ican occupation of German territory was the ceremony of raising the close of the Napoleonic wars. It stands on a lofty hill at the junction the American flag over Ehrenbreitstein, the most historic fortress of the Rhine and the Moselle Rivers at Coblenz, and commands an ex-

"I have never believed that any agency should be used to prevent free discussion of a momentous subject of this kind. I have not been in sympathy with those who have told us that we must not analyze or cuestion anything done by the Persident Lowell of Harvard University either returned to England

Avenue Jewelry Store and Was Under Life Sentence. with the league of nations idea in

The Senator referred to news dispatches from Paris, published today, in which it was said with reference to Article 10 of the covenant that he believed it was for the exact text, but only the general form of the amendment which was not the exact text, but only the general form of the amendment which was form of the amendment which was not the exact text, but only the general form of the amendment which was not the said. Sand the field the suit, in which he still, as the was internation of this band of midnight assassins." He hendler Loan and Jeweiry Co., 804 that the death penalty of their taking up Boishevisms. That the workers all over the state, spoke for two hours of the text. Tuesday will fall heavily on the text which go into effect next Tuesday will fall heavily on the said. Was internation of the said was internation to the total time. The bound of midnight assassins." He could be ruined as a result of th

the public was not the exact text, but only the substance. We have been kept in the dark all the time tions is unnecessary because the united States, without the existence and we have been blamed when we tried to let in a little light on the substance. We have been blamed when we have been blamed when we tried to let in a little light on the subject.

He argued that the league of nabeen kept in the dark all the time tions is unnecessary because the tended a dance. Upon leaving the same purticular to be to limit brokers' extra charges in many cases to 50 cents. Purchasters of tickers will be required to pay the usual tax of one requi

He made the same argument as other opponents of the league that the wording of the article as actually drawn, it is reasonable to assume that the same is true of other articles, and that we have never seen a correct draft of the covenant, even in its tentative form."

He made the same argument as other opponents of the league that the guarantee of the Monroe Doctrine and internal supervision of American affairs could not be trusted to alien nations without a specific education as the escaped convict was accidental. Special Officer August Rogge, who knew Hamilton, noticed "Cummings" at police headquarters as he was being prespared for Bertillon measurements.

"There have been none of those Woman, 83, Ends IAfe in Creek. Special to the Post-Dispatch. HANNIBAL, Mo., March 28 .- Mrs. ample of an enlightened, co-operative association of nations, based on good will, upon common sense to promote will, upon common sense to promote the common sense the co

> Thermometers "There was nothing like a 'no-beer-no-work' movement, though it Outdoor and indoor thermom

Thermometers for cooking and baking.

STORES N. Grand

IN BUNDY'S TRIAL FOR MURDER NEW AMUSEMENT TAXES

tor of Night Assassins" by Coun-sel for State. The closing arguments in the case

of Leroy N. Bundy, East St. Louis I also have been unable to see with Aniser's Ambutions.

W. Bates, who was previously in the suit as counsel for some of the stock-non people for Robbing of Grand

Avenue Jewelry Store and

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Of Leroy N. Bundy, East St. Louis informed sources the Westminster of Lincoln had to depend on the compared with reference and Cabarets Suit as counsel for some of the stock-holders; George H. Williams, M. F.

Avenue Jewelry Store and Cabarets Assessed Coppedge, who was killed in a riot at East St. Louis July 1, 1917, were nade this forenoon in the Circuit Court at Waterloo, Ill. James A. Farmer, chief counsel By

protested, and was shot by a man in J. R. HOGG GETS BACK CAR OF

Check Not Good.

erties of the world, and set up a State of Washington since the State as the robbers. Both deny that they on the National Bank of Hope, Ark. per cent. loaded the hogs in a car and con-signed them to Jefferson City. In

for a **Picture**

See Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Under the Law.

in many cases to 50 cents. Purchas-

Railroad: Had Been Sold for a price," they are to be taxed 50 per property appraised at \$224.804.69.

Check Not Good.

Check Not Good.

Transportation, insurance and stamp taxes also go into effect next Tuesday. The new act lays a tax of 3 per cent on freight characteristics. the meantime, Hogg alleges, he learned from the Hope bank that 3 per cent on freight charges, ap-

BOND OF MAN ACCUSED OF BEING PICKPOCKET FORFEITED

Professional Bondsman Went as His Security and Case Was Once Before Postponed. Boys' \$5 Cassimere Before Postponed.

The failure of John Collins, said Suits by the police to be a pickpocket, to Men's \$20 Suits; new skirt models

appear in Judge Miller's division of the Court of Criminal Correction to- Men's \$30 Suits; new skirt models, day to answer to an \$800 bond given for his appearance by Charles Nash. Men's Heavy Blue Work Shirts. 50c professional bondsman, caused the Men's Heavy Blue Overalls (Union ond to be forfeited. The bond was originally given re- Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits, 6.90

turnable on Feb. 11. Collins did not Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Pants, appear on that date and the bond was continued until today. Timothy Men's 2.50 Work Pants.......1.50 Was continued until today.

Hurley, arrested with Collins, was acquitted on Feb. 21 of a similar Buce Serge Pants. 2.95

Men's Blue Serge Pants. 2.95

named Zeigler. He was placed in jail at Carlinville, Ill., but later released on a \$1000 bond signed by Charles Meiners, a saloonkeeper there. On being brought back here he slipped away and has not been

PLAINTIFF AGAINST U. R. A MILLIKEN CONCERN Favor Restoring of Old Family Home in New York as Memo-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

rial to Him.

Station, told reporters some of the

LENINE SAID TO HAVE ASKED

favorable consideration.

Intervening Petition in Suit for Chemical Manufacturer.

The Post-Dispatch today learned at the Leed Mining Co. of Deta-nat the Leed Mining Co. of Deta that the Leed Mining Co. of Delaware, which yesterday joined, by means of an intervening petition, in claimed, in a manner much reministhe suit for a receivership and accounting of the United Railways Co., in the Federal Court, was one of the concerns controlled by the late John

Asked about the family's ideas concerns controlled by the late John T Milliken of St. Louis, and that the mining company's action, in joining the receivership suit, was planned by Milliken before his death, Jan. 31 last.

The Leed Mining Co. filed its intervening petition as a holder of the Leed Mining Co. filed its intervening petition as a holder of the City for "Victory parades." of the Thirty-fifth Division, which one of the "most beautiful" suggestions was that of the Women's Memorial Committee of New York, which proposes to buy and restore the old Roosevelt family home at 28 East Twentieth street. New York and although the department's more of the "most beautiful" suggestions which is scheduled to sail in April. St. Louis, in the War Department's more of the Thirty-fifth Division, which one of the "most beautiful" suggestions was that of the Women's Memorial Committee of New York, which proposes to buy and restore the old Roosevelt family home at 28 East Twentieth street. New York, which proposes to buy and restore the old Roosevelt family home at 28 East Twentieth street, New York, which proposes to buy and restore the old Roosevelt family home at 28 East Twentieth street, New York, which proposes to buy and restore the old Roosevelt family home at 28 East Twentieth street, New York, which proposes to buy and restore the old Roosevelt family home at 28 East Twentieth street, New York, which proposes to buy and restore the old Roosevelt family home at 28 East Twentieth street, New York, which proposes to buy and restore the old Roosevelt family home at 28 East Twentieth street, New York, which proposes to buy and restore the old Roosevelt family home at 28 East Twentieth street, New York, which proposes to buy and restore the old Roosevelt family home at 28 East Twentieth street, New York, which proposes to buy and restore the old Roosevelt family home at 28 East Twentieth street, New York, which proposes to buy and restore the old Roosevelt family home at 28 East Twentieth street, New York, which proposes to buy and restore the old Ro

United Railway bonds, and its counsel stated that the petition was in behalf of all the bondholders of the United Railway Co. The chances are bright former President. United Railways Co. The action of former President. bondholders in joining the receivership petition is considered the most

PAROLES TO BE GRANTED TO important recent development in the receivership suit, hearings in which are to begin next Tuesday, before former Judge Henry Lamm as spe- By

Milliken Planned Action.

Milliken last fall familiarized himself with the facts in the United Railways receivership suit, and consulted with lawyers familiar with the soft the harmless class, others would be granted to some 600 and the lawyers familiar with the soft the harmless class, others would be granted to some 600. which had bought its holdings of including about 200 professed memidea of this or any other delegation United Railways bonds at his directors of the I. W. W. or anarchistic that might come would be gladly the proceeding yesterday was in pur suance of his expressed wish.

The Leed Mining Co., as shown in its petition, holds \$305,000 worth of the United Railways Co. 4 per cent

It could not be learned today whether other large bondholders had asking recognition for the Governing celebration. joined definitely in support of the poined definitely in support of the receivership movement. A lawyer familiar with the feeling of some of the large St. Louis bondholders said the large St. Louis bondholders said son is disinclined to give the request that there was "much unrest"

Counsel for the Leed company, in its intervening petition, are Charles Watts and Irvin V. Barth. The original plaintiff in the receivership suit was John W. Seaman of New York, a stockholder, and other stockhold-

Robert L. Murphy of 832 Provi-dence avenue, Webster Groves, a

Murphy states that they have one daughter, 10 years old, who is with her mother. They were married Jan.

A sentence of 15 years in the pellicentiary was imposed last night by itentiary was imposed last night by a fury in Judge Taylor's court upon

required to pay the usual tax of one cent on each 10 cents charged by the HUGO BY WAII UP REPLEVIN

broker.

If tickets are sold at theaters in died on Jan. 6, was filed in Probate Poplar Bluff Man Gets Them From excess of the "regular or established died on Jan. 6, was filed in Probate Court, today and showed personal price," they are to be taxed 50 per price." they are to be taxed 50 per price." they are to be taxed 50 per price."

the check was not good. The rail-road refused to surrender the hogs charges, 8 per cent on passenger and Dr. Charles Hendricks, secretar Charles Hendricks, secretary to him without a court order. Hogg Pullman fares and 8 per cent on oil did not have the bill of lading.

Hogg Pullman fares and 8 per cent on oil St. Louis, has received notice from will, upon common sense to promote freedom and justice in the world, while at the same time preserving mational independence.

The necessity for a league of nations at this time could have been avoided, he said, if the United States had formed an alliance with Great Britain and France in 1914 "to enter the same time prospect of the State went dry. Today there is not one of those men or interests, who saw ruin Marion County, ended her life yes and the the bill of lading.

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charge.
Collins, following his arrest here.
was arrested in Benld, Ill., charged with picking the pocket of a man with picking the pocket of a man open saturday Night Till 10



PASS THROUGH ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS' PLANS FOR

Theodore Roosevelt's sisters, Mrs. Douglas Robinson and Mrs. W. S. Receiver Was Planned by Late Cowles, were in St. Louis today on their way to the East from Hot Springs, where they have been for Desire to Welcome 138th Infantry and 128th Artillery. inson, in their private car at Union

"Delighted to see you!" she ex-WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Consideration is being given by the War cent of the former President, when the reporters entered her car. "Sit Department to several plans submitted from St. Louis and Kansas Asked about the family's ideas as City for "Victory parades," of units

these units as they pass through on

Advice applicable to all communi-600 HARMLESS ENEMY ALIENS ties that wish to see their returned men was given by an official of the department today that instead of washington, March 28.—At- submitting conflicting schemes a

sulted with lawyers familiar with the of the harmless class, others would soon be here to discuss plans for facts. He decided definitely, it was be repatriated and 900 dangerous welcoming the Kansas troops. It learned, that the Leed Mining Co., persons would be held indefinitely, was said at the department that the tion, should become an intervening organizations whose cases would be received. The smallest unit that will petitioner for a receivership. The action of the company in entering with a view to their deportation. tached to visit some other city than that from which the majority of the WILSON FOR RECOGNITION men of the regiment were recruited.

It was suggested at the department that the residents of small commufirst mortgage bonds, maturing July
1, 1934. The total bond issue of the
United Railways Co., as stated in the
petition, is \$59,480,000.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 28.—A rumor was
current last night that the United
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COAL OPERATORS WITHDRAW FROM PRICE CONFERENCES

Demand Assurances of Co-operation of Railroad Administration, Which informed sources the Westminster They Charge With Unfairness.

washington, March 28.—Repcharged with the destructiveness of Bolshevism and the ruin which it had brought to the workers in Russia, declared that he quite realized this ment of Commerce in an effort to

fact, but that he cared nothing for Russia as Russia. The sole consideration, he said, was internation—
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Issued a state Association, declaring they would resume conferences with

> Fifty-six soldiers, all of whom had John Pagtys, a Lithuanian, who shot and killed John Milvid, 67 years old, been wounded, and have recently in the home of Dan Razguity, 1334 returned from overseas, were here North Twelfth street, on Nov. 24 last. today on their way to Camp Bowle A wedding was in progress at the and San Francisco. ecticut street, pres- Razguity home, when Pagtys in they were taken over the city in



OTHER stores sell this very shoe as high as \$7 and even \$7.50. We prefer to do a larger business at a smaller profit per pair. That's the Sensenbrenner Six Idea. Are you with us? You'll find YOUR style here at \$6.

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RECORDS OF ALDERMANIC NOMINEES WHO WILL BE **VOTED ON NEXT TUESDAY**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(No Nonpartisan or Socialist Can-didates.)

Facts About Them Are Printed Herewith to Enable Voters to Judge of Their Qualifications for the Places They Seek.

The Post-Dispatch herewith presents, for the information of voters, the facts regarding candidates for President and members of the Board of Aldermen, to be voted on at next Tuesday's election.

As every voter will vote on the entire Aldermanic ticket, the information concerning all the candidates is of interest to all voters. The Aldermen to be elected to all voters, The Aldermen to be elected to all voters. The Aldermen to be elected to all voters of the Sustructors. Scholl voted, in the candidates for the 1st even-numbered wards, the Second, Fourth.

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(No Nonpartisan or Socialist Candidates.)

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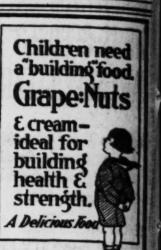
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CHARLES A. NEUMANN, Rep., tailor, 6419A Virginia averque, re- also "Tony" Stuever's Forest Park

2215 Missouri avenue. Saloon keep-JAMES J. WALSH, Democrat, conlature, defeated for re-election to
actor, resides 3115 North Twelfth
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THOMAS BASTIAN, Dem., retired merchant, 1503 South Ninth
had under investigation the feasibility of building a municipal electric
in the saloon about a year ago, after light plant, and the rates charged by in the saloon about a year ago, after the Union Electric were scrutinized, he had killed two men who attacked him. The police attributed the trag-

C. E. WALKER, Dem., physician, and occasionally signs bail bonds for United Railways 30-year franchise bill, and for the report whitewashing



Notice

All Charge of this month

Men, Spring

No matter how particular you are in trying to satisfy yourself, you can't be as particular as we are to satisfy you You get your money back if we don't succeed

The best suit values in St. Louis \$2 Hart Schaffner & Marx suit special JJ

\$5 to \$10 less than actual value

VOU cannot possibly get better suit values anywhere else in St. Louis than these Hart Schaffner & Marx new spring suits which we are now featuring at \$35 This is a spring campaign and we're offering these fine garments at this exceptionally low price in order to induce earlier-than-usual spring buying The values are so extraordinary that you'll wonder how it's possible until you see the crowds that throng our store daily for them-the greater volume of business is the answer The price

> Big selections of the newest spring patterns and pure all-wool fabrics are here in this special selection at \$35-all the latest spring style ideas from Hart Schaffner & Marx are shown—the new waist-seam models in double-breasted and single-breasted styles are featured; braided models with collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed are new ideas also You'll like these new styles for spring—they're full of life and authentically correct

> > These special suit values at \$35 are equal to many other makes shown here in St. Louis at \$40 and \$45-at \$35 they're underpriced from \$5 to \$10

Style—value—variety,

To give you a little more style; more value and more things to choose from than anyone else—that's what we're here for We're doing all this with our great stock of new spring Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats

Big stocks to choose from

Our organization here is founded on big ideas—we carry the largest stock of men's and young men's fine clothes in St. Louis-we emphasize quality and sell only the best that can be obtained which we can guarantee in every respect to give perfect satisfaction Here in our Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats will be found the very best values possible whether you pay \$30 or \$75 Come here now and see what we've done for you this spring-the greatest selection of fine clothes you've ever seen

\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75

High-quality suits, \$50

Do you want a fine high-grade, hand-tailored suit such as high-class custom tailors would charge \$60 to \$75 for? You should see these elegant, silk-lined, imported fabric Hart Schaffner & Marx new spring suits specially designed for dignified, conservative men priced at \$50—the new styles are emphasized in modest, yet lively models giving that youthful and present-day erect appearance so desired this spring A big variety of beautiful patterns to choose from at \$50

Special charge terms offered to discharged army, navy and marine men Returning men from service worthy of trust can arrange for special charge terms here, pending the adjustment of their financial affairs-See our Department of Accounts-second floor

The St. Louis Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

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styles that has Spring wear. Ever-including pearl, arm

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Suits, in several with detachable belt, Boys' Spring Suits made of dep They are well tailore May be had in gray,

Suits for the Li These are for the with straight trousers

Boys'

President and general manager of The Drygoodsman, a trade publication, and president of the Garrison-Wagner Printing Co. Has never held public office. Member board of directors Chamber of Commerce and of sales managers' bureau, and has represented St. Louis business interests on several trade extension tours throughout the Southwest. Has persistently opposed United Railways Co. influence in business organiza-

tions and in politics, and wrote minority report of the United Railways committee of the Chamber of Commerce, condemning Mayor Kiel's mill tax and franchise deal with the United Railways Co. Member Executive Committee of the Civic League, which has had active charge of campaign for the recall of Mayor Kiel. Wrote the present constitution of the Civic League, which aligned that body definitely against privilegeseeking corporations. Is a close stu-dent of political and economic problems, and a believer in and defender of democracy. Has not been an active party worker, and filed for the party nomination at the solicitation of the Democratic City Committee and without making any pledges of a political character. Resides at 5825

Aloe Approved U. R. Deal. LOUIS P. ALOE, Republican, incumbent. President A. S. Aloe Op-tical Co.; resides 36 Kingsbury place. Former member Republican City Committee from the Twenty-fifth Ward. Was Republican (minority) member of the Election Board for two years, under Gov. Dockery's ad-ministration. Was Republican candidate for City Collector in 1905, but was defeated. Was a member of the Board of Freeholders which framed present city charter, and was a cardidate, at the first election thereafter, for the new office of President of the Board of Aldermen, but was de-feated in the Republican primary by A. H. Frederick. Was elected in November, 1916, to the vacancy created by Frederick's enforced resignation from the office. He voted for the so-called compromise bill, bestowing a 30-year franchise on the United Railways Co.

As a member of the Board of Es timate and Apportionment, Aloe approved of Mayor Kiel's mill tax and franchise deal with the United Rail-ways Co., which involved the dismissal, by the city, of its appeal in the suit attacking the franchise of the Jefferson avenue line. This dis-missal had the effect of extending the Jefferson avenue franchise until 1939, and City Counselor Daues made public a stipulation, approved by himself and the counsel for the United Railways, to the effect that other franchises would be similarly extended. Aloe declared he did not know of this feature of the agree ment, and did not approve of the extension of other franchises than that of the Jefferson line. The Mayor, in outlining the deal to the Board of Estimate and Apportion ment, had said it would remove the eloud from the company's franchises, and Comptroller Nolte later said he understood this to apply to all franchises, but Aloe insists he did not so understand it. He refused to vote on the report of a committee of the Board of Aldermen, whitewashing the Mayor in this deal. His reason was that, as a member of the Board of Estimate, he was a party to the

JULIUS HALLER, Nonpartisan. Alderman from the Twen-rth Ward; elected as a member Former City Council. Has opposed
Mayor Kiel's United Railways policy and was only member of board to vote against 30-year franchise "compromise" ordinance and against approving report of committee whitewashing the Mayor in the recent deal. Was elected vice presi-dent of the first Board of Aldermen in 1915, and served as president for a time after the enforced resignation of A. H. Frederick. Haller was de posed, through opposition of party organization, and Nathan H. Hall was elected vice president. Haller ran in Republican primary in 1917 for nomination for Mayor, but had no organization support, and was defeated by Mayor Kiel. The party machine defeated him for renomina tion as Alderman in the recent primary. Vice president City Trust Co. Resides 3157 Portis avenue.

Haller Runs as Nonpartisan.

Brandt the Socialist Candidate. WILLIAM M. BRANDT, Socialist.

Secretary and organizer Socialist par-Labor. Has been nominated for various public offices and was the party's nominee for Mayor in 1917. An adherent of the so-called St. Louis platform of the Socialist party, an anti-war document, adopted an anti-war document, adopted after the United States had entered the war. This platform had the support of Eugene V. Debs, Vic-or Berger and Kate Richards

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Notice to Our Charge Patrons All Charge Purchases made during the remainder of this month will appear on April statements, pay-

STIX, BAER & FULLER

The New Millinery Section Located on the Main Floor Mezzanine, is spe-cializing in smart Trimmed Hats at \$5.00 and

Men, Spring Time Is Dress Up Time!



Your

Should Be Selected Now

WHEN all nature blossoms out in happy Spring colorings, then is the time of all seasons when you want to look your

The old styles won't do. Springtime demands fresh new patterns and colorings. You want something entirely different.

The House of Kuppenheimer

-has admirably interpreted the new mood of this happy Springtime with a myriad of rich colorings and joyous styles galore. They express new ideas in an exceedingly attractive way. All are remarkable values at

Splendid Showing of Other Well-Known Makes of

Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$20 to \$30

IN which will be found all the new fabrics and colorings, and the prices are very special for garments that possess so much distinctive modeling.

(Men's Store-Main Floor.) The New Neckwear

Select Your Spring Hat From These Makes Trimble--Stetson--Napier--Berg

All Are Wonderful \$6.00 Value at the Price. Value at the Price,

YOU will find a complete showing of all the correct and newest styles that have been brought out by these makers for Spring wear. Every one of the popular colors is represented, including pearl, army, green, brown, gray, and the black Hat for the man who

Men's Spring Caps, in a wide range of patterns, at

\$1.50 to \$3.00

Men's Sample Hats at \$2.45

A splendid opportunity is presented in this sale to secure one of this season's stylish Hats, of an extra good quality, at a very low price. All colors and sizes to select from.

A Sale of Men's Low Shoes



That Are Unexcelled for Value-Giving at the Price,

Your Easter footwear should be selected in this sale because seldom, if ever, are Tan and Black Gunmetal Oxfords of this character sold at such a low price. They come in the popular English pattern as well as the medium-high toe styles, and all have Goodyear welted soles. There is a splendid assortment from which to make selection.

Men's High and Low Shoes, \$6 to \$7.50 These come in the popular dark tan calfskin and the ever-serviceable black gunmetal. English last patterns with low, broad, flat heels. Also some in medium-high toes and heels. All have Goodyear welted soles, and all sizes are represented. The prices are very special for shoes of

Every Boy Wants a New Easter Suit

"Skolny" Clothes for Boys

At \$14.95 to \$28.50

THESE are strictly hand-tailored garments. One and two trouser Suits, in several exclusive models—also the new high waistline, with detachable belt, and an almost endless variety of patterns.

Boys' Spring Suits, \$8.95, \$9.95 and \$12.50 Suits made of dependable fabrics, which will give good service. They are well tailored, with trousers cut extra full and full lined. May be had in gray, brown, olive and blue mixtures. Sizes 6 to 18

Suits for the Little Men at \$7.45, \$9.75 and \$10.50 These are for the little fellows of 6 to 10 years. Norfolk style, with straight trousers—in blue serge and fancy mixtures.

Boys' Wool Serge Suits

Special for Saturday Only \$8.95

Suits which are made of fast-color blue wool serge, with the new panel backs; trousers cut full and full lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years.



Boys' Spring Topcoats at \$7.45 to \$18.50 The new belted models, in the wanted colors. Sizes 21/2 to 10 years. (Second Floor Annex)

Necklace--Neapolitan Lariate at \$1.95 An entirely new and

The New

An entirely new and exceedingly dainty Necklace, of genuine Venetian beads combined with fine gold and beautifully cut clear A most delightful

combination of colors to select from, in all the wanted combinations, such as amethyst, rose, topaz, red, sapphire, emerald, jet, turquoise, aquamarine, etc.

There are just 500 in this sale, and the \$1.95 price is very special.
(Jewelry Shop—Main Fl.)

Men's Silk Neckwear at 55c

EXTRA fine satin brocades, basket weaves, grenadines, matelasses, warp prints, etc., form a combination from which to select your new Easter Neckwear. The patterns include allover, figured and floral designs, and

every Tie is made in the liberal open-end shape, with slip-easy Men's Silk-Bosom Shirts

at \$2.95 The bosom, yoke and cuffs are made of satin-striped baby broadcloth, and the bodies of a mercerized cloth that matches perfectly. Come in the popular nobby color stripes, and all sizes are represented (Men's Store—Main Floor.) The Misses' Store Gives Undivided Attention to

Charming Fashions for Spring and Easter

A SSORTMENTS now are offering their best varieties in the smartest modes for misses and small women

The Smart Spring Suits

You may select your new Suit from over 75 different styles each one approved by fashion and showing one or another of the new features for Spring. The modes are authentic and the trimmings are wonderfully varied. The materials used to fashion the new Suits are the finest obtainable and include tricotines, twills, velour checks, gabardines, serges and novelty effects. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced,

\$35, \$39.75 and \$45

The Vogue of Capes

Because they are youthful-Capes swing back from the shoulders of the girl from 14 to 20 with the dash and smartness that belongs to youth. We are showing stunning Capes of serge, gabardine, twill and Bolivia. Priced, \$14.75 to \$85

The Girls' Store Concerns Itself With

The Easter Modes in Girls' Apparel

FROCKS and Wraps for Easter wear are shown in styles that are designed particularly for girls from 6 to 16.

White Frocks for Confirmation, \$6 to \$35

So that she may look her sweetest and prettiest, a girl may select her Easter Frock from lovely groups of organdie Frocks, voiles and soft Georgette crepes-trimmed simply or quite elaborate with lace

There Are Capes for Girls, Too, \$14.75 to \$35

Children Are Wearing

Streamer Hats

Even more popular than coats are the Capes for girls this season. The Capes that show a military note—with a belted front are smart.

> On the way to school most of the girls who are

wearing Spring Hats are

wearing Tailored Hats

with long ribbon stream-ers. The straws are the soft pliable kind that can

soft pliable kind that can be turned up or down at whatever angle that's be-coming. There are Mush-room Shapes, Sailors and roll-brim Hats in black, navy blue, myrtle, white sand and two-tone combi-

nations—all trimmed with ribbon bands and stream-

ers. There is an excellent selection at

No End to the Variety of

TO TOP the suit collar, to freshen the frocks, to soften the neckline, to be thoroughly and delightfully charming—these are some of the things to which the

muln the Downstairs Storemmy

Capes and Dolmans

Spring Suits \$19.75 and \$24.75

styles. The materials are serge, gabardine and poplin,

sizes from 16 to 44, and extra sizes to 51.

All are elegant models, in the new box-coat and belted

in colors taupe, Pekin, tan, navy as well as black. All

Beautiful New Blouses

Of Georgette and Crepe de Chine

 $^{\$}2^{.98} \text{ and } ^{\$}4^{.90}$

All the pretty light shades are represented, such as flesh,

coral, sunset, maize, gray, white and stunning color combina-

tions. The models are the season's newest. All sizes 36 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

neckwear for Spring has pledged itself. New Marabou Neckpieces -Long Scarfs, small Capes and large Capes of fluffy marabou combined with os-trich. They are as becoming as a fur piece, and are light and comfortable to wear. In black, natural or taupe. Priced \$3.98 to \$25.00

Imitation Filet Collars and Sets-Filet patterns that are most effective over a dark blue suit or frock are

59c to \$2.50 Net Fichu Pleatings -Either plain or trimmed with lace, are from 2 to 6 inches wide and priced 29c yard

That Are Exceedingly Low

in Price at

SO many charming models that

therefore we suggest that you see

The Dolmans are of velour, in beautiful shades of tan, light blue, navy

The Capes are of serge, velour and poplin, in all shades, including the There are all sizes for women and

these garments tomorrow.

description is impossible;

Georgette Sailor Collars

Tucked, plain or trimmed with lace, are in sailor shape across the back and are long in front. Price

The New Vests and Vestees-Worlds of originality and the loveliest materials and laces go to make these new Vests quite the most charming of all the new neckwear. There are colors and styles to wear with every suit or frock. Prices

New Collars and Sets-Of organdie lace, pique or satin are priced

The New Gloves

"Kayser" Silk Gloves for Chil-dren—Made of good quality tricot silk, with two clasps and double finger tips. Come in white and gray, and all sizes are represented.

Milanese Silk Gloves for Wom-en—All of fine quality, with heav-ily embroidered backs, and in twoily embroidered backs, and in two-clasp style. These are of the pop-ular "Kayser" make, with double finger tips, and come in black, white, as well as shades of gray, pongee, navy and mastic.

"American Lady" Corsets

Samples of the popular "American Lady" Corsets, in models for all figures. The front-lace or backlace style, as one prefers, of batiste and coutil, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 19 to 36. (Second Floor.)

Toilet Specials

For Saturday Shoppers Williams' Talcum Powder, in Matinee odor only, the box, 100 Java Rice Powder, all colors, and limit of two boxes to a buyer.

The box, Williams' Barber Bar Shaving Soap, with nine cakes to the pound, and a buying limit of two pounds to a purchaser. Priced at, the pound,

Lambert's Listerine, 14-0z. bot-Odo-Ro-No, for extreme perspiration, at special prices. Small size 210; medium, 450; large, 850

No mail or phone orders filled. (Square 9-Main Floor

A Glorious Exhibition of the

New Spring Silks

THE Silk Section is glowing with as many colors as could be found in an English garden! New weaves, there are, too, in this showing of Silks, and designs that are as fascinating as the wonderful colors.

Women owe it to themselves, whether planning to purchase Silks or not, to see the novelties and lovely plain silks that will be worn this Spring.

That the fashions are authentic and the qualities of the best may be depended on in Silks shown here.

Women Are Busy Buying Oxfords and Pumps for Spring WITH the calendar pointing to Easter not so many Sundays away, the correct footwear to wear with Easter outfits is a point to consider. The way Pumps and Oxfords are being chosen proves them the fashionable footwear for Spring.

Pumps and Oxfords, \$6

The smartest Oxfords in this group are some slender high-heeled, narrow last Dress Oxfords of black satin of black suede. Other good-looking Oxfords are of patent leather or brown calfskin. The Pumps are of patent leather, brown calfskin, brown kid or black kid. Heels are either high and slender or fashionably low. This is an unusually good assortment of Shoes. They are priced but \$6.00 the pair. Boys' Shoes—"Like Dad's"—are of dark brown gunmetal or patent leather. Either high or low. Priced \$3.50 to \$6.50 pair, according to size.

Priced \$3.50 to \$6.50 pair, according to size. (Main Floor.)



RECORDS OF THE ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Continued From Page 4. approving the Mayor's United Rail-ways deal. He voted for the United Railway 30 year franchise bill, and grocer, former Deputy Marshal.



ing one in your wardrobe.

Rich coloring and heather mixtures.

Bishard finally graded the factoring and heather which was the sole asset of the Alton which was the sole asset of the Alton finally graded corporation. Following this exposure

Werner S, Quality Corner On locust Street at Stath



Saturday

Manufacturer's Sale of Sample Phonographs

6 selections free

Terms \$1.00 Weekly Values Up to \$100

Here is an opportunity for you to purchase a beautiful large size cabinet phonograph in various styles and woods, equipped with tone modifier and other late features, at a

These instruments have been used only in demonstration and are in perfect condition. Guaranteed 3 years.

Make your selection early

The Artophone Co. 1113 Olive St.,

St. Louis



has been a consistent supporter of EIGHTEENTH WARD.

FRANK KORASICK, Dem., grocer

ALFRED BERGMANN, Rep., incumbent, 2238 North Market street, Voted for United Railways 30-year ing the Mayor's United Railways

TWENTIETH WARD.

HENRY J. GRIMM., Democrat, 1722 North Grand avenue, proprietor St. Louis Suburban Express Co. Has never held public office. The only contest in recent Democratic primary was for this nomination.
WILBUR C. SCHWARTZ, Rep., in cumbent, lawyer, reside at 3330 Bell avenue. Voted for United Railways 30-year franchise bill and the report whitewashing the Mayor's United Railways deal, also for "Tony" Stue-

TWENTY-SECOND WARD. JOHN F. HINES, Democrat, retired building contractor, 3919 Page bou-evard. Was a member of the House of Delegates from 1913 to 1915 and was the introducer of the measure known as the Hines bond issue bill, under which the money was pro-vided for the east approach of the free bridge. This bill was passed by the Municipal Assembly, after its passage had been demanded by the Ladies' Knitted
Sports Suits
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the opposition to the Hines measure collapsed. Hines was also the author of a bill to make it possible for the city to acquire the property of the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois, which had obtained a franchise, from the previous assembly, to run cars on the upper deck of the bridge. This measure was amended by a conference committee, in such a manner a annul its purpose.

HERMAN C. KRALEMANN, Re-

publican, incumbent. Insurance bro-ker, 4444 Elmbank avenue; voted for the United Railways 30-year franchise bill, the report whitewashing the Mayor's United Railways deal and for "Tony" Steuver's Forest Park clay mining bill. Kralemann and Alderman Hampe, as told in a foregoing paragraph about Hampe, jointly wrote a \$100,000 liability policy on the Union Electric Co. boilers.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. NILS GRANT, Democrat, real estate agent, 7008 Hancock avenue president of the Citizens' Referendum League, which obtained the petitions for a referendum vote on the United Railways 30-year franchise ordinance, last summer. Some of the petitions were stolen by burglars, but the deficiency thus cre-ated was made up, and the holding of an election was averted only by the repeal of the bill. The league

has taken part in the movement to recall Mayor Kiel. CHARLES A. GROESCHEL, Republican, 5839 Arsenal street, mas-ter plumber. Member Republican City Committee and former member of the old House of Delegates, 1913-1915. Voted for the Alton & Mississippi Free Bridge approach, which one of 21 delegates who obstructed Delegate Hines' bill for the completion of the Free Bridge by a bond issue for the building of an east ap-proach. Groeschel was selected by the organization to defeat Julius Haller, only member of the Board of Aldermen who voted against the United Railways 30-year franchise

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.

DAVID NELSON, Democrat, 4733 St. Louis avenue. Manager Empress Theater on Olive street west of Grand avenue. Former member State Senate from 1902 to 1906, and on committees on Labor. Mines, National Guard, Printing, Institutions and Public Health.

RALPH H. EILERS, Republican.

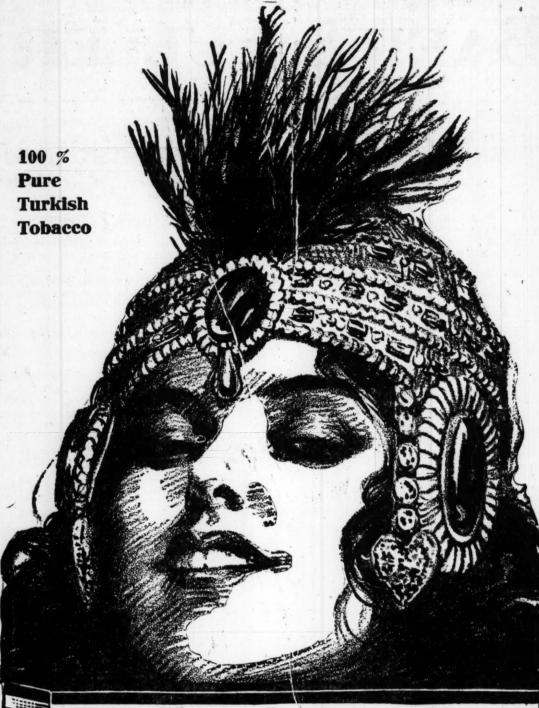
incumbent. Publisher of Sunday school literature; resides 1627A Nort Euclid avenue. Voted for United Railways 30-year franchise bill and for report whitewashing the Mayor in United Railways deal. Was supported by party machine in the

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD. GEORGE P. DOUGHERTY, Dem., lawyer, 6135 McPherson avenue. Has

LUKE E. HART, Rep., incumbent, 6136 Washington avenue. Lawyer. Voted for United Railways 30-year franchise bill and report whitewashing the Mayor's United Railways deal; also for "Tony" Stuever's Forest Park clay mining bill. Hart was criticised by members of the Forest Park Residents' Association for appearing as counsel for the Parker-Washington Co., before the Board of Public Service, to obtain a permit to lay a switch track across Audubon avenue to its material supply plant on Taylor avenue, between Duncan and Audubon avenues. The Parker-Washington Co., street paving contractors, do a great deal of cit work. Hart was assistant City At orney before his election to the Board of Aldermen, and his duty in that position was to prosecute police court defendants. He was elected to the Board, in 1915, by a plurality of 38,209, one of the largest plurali-

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PACKERS' CONTROL OF FOOD DESCRIBED

Facts Brought Out at Inquiry in Operations of "Big Five" Presented by Consumers' League Official.

PUBLIC MEETING AT THE ODEON TONIGHT

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw Will Preside, and Gov. Allen of Kansas Will Speak—Community Singing a Feature.

The control of the "Big Five," a combine of Chicago packing firms, over the food prices, was described in an address delivered today by Miss Jessie R. Haver, legisaltive representative of the National Consumers' League, before the National American Woman Suffrage Association, in convention at Hotel Statler.

Miss Haver cited facts developed n the investigation by the Federal Trade Commission into the packers' methods and the extent of their operations. It was shown, she said, that the "Big Five" control not only the meat business but have a simicontrol over the principal meat substitutes, eggs, cheese, milk, butter, fish and all kinds of vegetable products, within recent rears have gone into the breakfast food business, the canning of fruits and vegetables, and are now dealing in staple groceries and vegetables, such as rice, sugar, potatoes, beans and coffee. This control, she said. covers the price paid the producer of food at one end and the price charged the consumer at the other

"Going Into Clothing." "The case of rice," she said, is an example of what happens when one of the 'Big Five' undertakes its sale Just at the time that you were asked to cook rice instead of potatoes, so that potatoes might be sent to Europe, Mr. Armour went into the rice market, and during 1917 he sold 16,000,000 pounds of rice, and during that year the wholesale price of rice

"The list of products or commodi-

des commonly dealt in or held out n price lists as being regularly dealt in by the packing concerns includes, in addition to all the conceivable roducts relating to meat and meat ov-products, the following items: and twine, boxes, brass castings for recoil mechanism in heavy ordnance, ombs, builders' hardware, builders' material, bumping posts for railroads, Chrystolon cloth, bastings and appliances for use in manufac ing refrigerator cars, curled hair ement, doors and windows, packing ise machinery, etc. So that not only are these concerns selling their nanufactured products, but they enroducts in which they enter the narket as buvers. Through the con-rol of the hide and leather markets. and more recently the woolen mar-kets, they are now branching into the field of clothing.

Testimony as to Profits.
"Mr. Stuart Chase, testifying for stated that the total profits of the packers as published by themselves in their annual report and amended such analysis as the Federa Trade Commission has made, for the year 1917, were 95 odd million dollars, as against 18 odd million dol-lars in 1912. A summary of the statements made by the packers themselves on their stock dividends shows that the amount of profits capitalized in a little over three years three of the packers is very nearas much as the capitalization of all five at the beginning of the worl

"The total sales of the five packers, cording to their own statements, amounted to \$2,100,000,000 in 1917 and increased to \$3.000,000,000 in 1918, half a Liberty Loan."

Swift Contribution. Miss Haver also read testimony taken before the Senate Agricultural mittee regarding the political and legislative finances of the packers. In this inquiry it was brought out that the women who were con ting the anti-suffrage campaign in New York asked the Swift firm for a contribution of \$100, and that the firm's legal counsel advised that the contribution should be made, with the understanding that it should not be made public, as the counsel recognized it was likely that suffrage

would "sweep the country."
This incident served chiefly to de elop the fact that the Swift firm was opposed to woman suffrage. The speaker also outlined the proposed Smith-Sims bill, to insure free com-

petitive markets. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, nationof president, and Mrs. Helen H. Garer, fifth vice president, presided at this morning's session. Mrs. Phil-p North Moore of St. Louis extended greetings on behalf of the National Council of Women. Talks on the te campaigns in Louisiana, where suffrage was not won, and in Wis-consin, where the suffragists did win, vere made by Mrs. Lydia Wyckliffe nes and Mrs. Ben Hooper, re-

Odeon Meeting Tonight.

The principal speakers are to be Helen Fraser, who is declared the printed program to be "Great Britain's foremost woman speaker." and Gov. Henry Allen of Kansas. The invocation will be pronounced by

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Washable navy blue Chiffon Scarfs, two yards long with hemstitched border.

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Practical, becoming Middles, fashioned of splendid quality galatea and genes, braid trimmed.

Some with colored collars, others all white. Sizes up to 22.

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(Main Floor-Nugents)

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Caps, daintily trimmed with ribbons and frills of net. Many becoming styles in pink, blue and

Dean Carroll M. Davis of Christ Church Cathedral, and community singing will be led by Mrs. W. D. Steele.

At last night's public meeting in the Odeon prolonged applause followed the reading of a cable dispatch saying that the commission drafting the constitution of the league of nations had voted to recognize the "What Women Voters Can Do Toward Improvement of Election Methods and Customs." This was to be followed by a debate on the remainder of nations may be held by women, as well as men.

May the result of the work of representatives of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, who had been in Paris, and who had enlisted the support of influential members of the peace conference, particularly premier Clemenceau and the French delegates.

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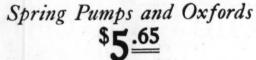
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They are half silk lined. Materials are flannels, tricotines, worsteds and serges in a good assortment of colors, in grays, browns, greens and blues. Men's and Young Men's Fine All-Wool Suits

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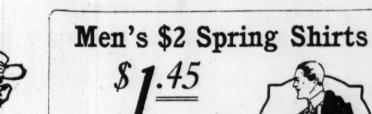
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mothers who shop here Saturday. Boys' \$15.00 Blue Serge Suits \$11.35

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Shepherd check Suits, with separate white collars. Sizes | match. Sizes 12 to 14 neck.

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With separate collar to (Third Floor-Nugenta)

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LARGE number of reserva tions have been made for the luncheon to be given tomor-row by the three local chapters of the U. D. C. at the Missouri Athletic Association at 1 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Thomas Wood Parry of Kansas City, who is president of the Missouri Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Parry has been one of the prominent women in tendance at the Suffrage conven-on, and will go from here to Louisille, Ky., to attend the National U. nong those who will attend the encheon tomorrow, may be men-loned Mmes. Robert McCullough Shelby Curlee, Adolph Meyer, L. W. Ray, L. C. Reilly, W. L. Kline, J. P. Higgins, Ophelia Perkins, C. S. Sea-well, C. S. Sparks, H. S. O'Bannon, J. S. Griswold, C. L. Johnson, W. B. McBride, J. M. Sloan, George M. Martin, Philip Crow, Frank Gaienle, G. K. Warner, John Hurck, Wiliam H. Dickey, W. H. Hudson, Frank Scott, A. E. Whittaker, N. W. Keyser, L. B. Watts, J. B. Brown. Mrs. Waller Edwards, president of e Confederate Dames' Chapter, is general chairman of the arrangeents, and Mrs. W. L. Kline, one of the past State presidents, will preside as toastmistress.

Mrs. Edmond W. La Beaume of 4710 Westminster place, who was called East on account of the illness of her daughter, Miss Jeannette Mathews, who is a student at Wellesley College, returned home last night.

Miss Elizabeth Whitehead of Deroit arrived this morning to be the guest of Miss Marjorie Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus L. Abbott of 5449 Maple avenue, Miss Abbott entertained informally at teathis afternoon for her guest, and also for Miss Eila Curiee, whose marriage to Ensign Walter Clarke of New Oreans will be an event of next

Mr. and Mrs. Neill A. McMillan of 6500 Forsythe boulevard, who reurned a few days ago from a visit o Atlantic City, will entertain this evening with a dinner party, at which the guests of honor will be Mrs. Joseph Mahoney of Dallas, Tex., a director of the National Suffrage Association, Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers of New York, treasurer of the association, and Miss Helen Fraser f London, England, who is to be one f the speakers at the mass meeting onlight at the Odeon.

Miss Gladys Flarsheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Flarsheim of 4610 Westminster place, has chosen Monday, April 7, as the date for her marriage to Dietrich Arnold Singer of Galveston, Tex. The wedding will take place at the Columbian Club at To clock in the evening, with Dr. Leon Harrison officiating. Miss Flarsheim will have for her matron of honor, Mrs. Fred Salamon, her sister, Miss Miriam Flarsheim will be maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Helen Flarsheim, will be the bridesmaid. Mr. Singer will have for his best man, David Freeman of New Orleans, and the ushers will be Fernand Baer and Ira Baer of St. Paul, Maurice Epstein of Houston, Tex., and Lawrence Axman of New York.
Only the relatives and intimate friends will be present at the mar-

A recently announced engagement is that of Miss Laura Boone, daugh-ter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stuart Gor-don Boone, to Austin Mills, Wilber, son of Prof. and Mrs. Horace Z. Wilber of Ypsilanti, Mich. The wedding will be an event of the early

Mrs. Edward M. Gould, who for-merly resided in St. Louis, but who has recently removed to California to live, is the guest of Mrs. John A. Holmes and her daughter, Mrs. Wil-liam H. Keech of 9 Portland place. A number of informal affairs have been given for Mrs. Gould during her stay. She is a sister of Mrs. W. W. La Beaume of the Cathedral Apart-

Bank Broadway of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Thomas of 4434 Westminster place, who has

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Miss Beatrice Thomas, who is a student at Vassar, will arrive home tomorrow.

The marriage of Miss Rosabelle Campbell, daughter of the Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell, paster of the Gunerous and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas, Mr. and Wade Deland, the well-known author, who has recently returned from doing war work in France, was the principal speaker. Over 250 members were present and Mrs. Albert H. Brueggeman, who is assistant secretary of the club, intro-

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Only at Sonnenfeld's will you find this fetching blouse. The long-pleated revers give it an air of unusual chic. The butterfly motif is in various colors with background to harmonize.

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Neat Pokes of fine milan, banded and with streamer of grosgrain ribbon. Choice of all black or all white.

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You will find our assortment of Suits most interesting. Here will be found innumerable distinctive models-refined and highclass variations in those popular vestees, braid trimmed and embroidered suits of

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Paulette Silvertone Tricotine Serge

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ALOE SPEAKS AT FOUR MEETINGS, GARRISON AT TWO

Republican Continues His Argument That Democratic State Administration

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Garrison Points Out City's VICTORY!! Part in Agreeing to \$60,-000,000 Valuation-N. E. Reed and Col. Curlee

street car fare in St. Louis again was discussed last night by Flint Garrison and Louis P. Aloe, opposing candidates for President of the Board of Aldermen at the municipal election ext Tuesday. Garrison spoke before two ward meetings and Aloe before four

fight against the fare increase from cents was imperfect and did not fully protect the interest of the strap hangers. Aloe's defense was to blame the Democratic State administration. The Republican candidate de-clared that the Public Service Com-

wission, which authorized the 6-cent fare, and the Missouri Supreme

Court, which upheld the power of

the commission to fix fares, were bodies of Democratic majorities. Garrison pointed out that the ac-tion of the Public Service Commission was in a large measure predetermined by the action of the Repub-lican city administration in agreeing with the company that \$60,000,000 should be presented as the valuation of the company's properties, as a hasis for fare fixing. The last inventory valuation of the company's property placed the valuation under \$40,000,000.

Aloe excused the failure of City Counselor Daues to pursue the peo-ple's fight into the United States Supreme Court by a statement that the United States Supreme court previously had decided a case "identical" with the St. Louis case which was brought to it from the State of Georgia. He denied that the city legal department was presuming to sit as a judge of what the United States Supreme Court might do, but declared that it was only

exercising "sound logic."

He referred to the statement by Garrison that the action of the City Counselor of Kansas City in the 6cent fare case was an example of how the City Counselor of St. Louis should have proceeded, if sincerely fighting the fare advance.

Not Parallel Cases, Aloe Says.

Aloe declared that the cases were not parallel because the Kansas City railway crossed into Kansas and became an interstate carrier. Garrison in his speeches points out the primary basis of appeal in Kansas City was that the Missouri court had denied the right of a city to contract for public service in violation that the interstate phase was supplementary and was only an exam-ple of the thoroughness with which the Kansas City administration combatted the 6-cent fare.

Aloe said that an recent indorse-

ment of Garrison by J. Lionberger Davis, former president of the Cham-ber of Commerce, could be explained by the fact that Davis was a vice president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., which, he said, was trying to force a receivership for the United Railways so that it could seize the company for \$30,000,000, plus \$12,000,000 of underlying bonds. He declared that the trust company con-trolled the United Railway 4-per-

Aloe declared that he accepted the challenge of Garrison that they should join in an effort to have the lefferson avenue franchise affirmance suit reopened by the Missouri Supreme Court. He announced that he gave permission for Garrison to use his name in any petition to the Supreme Court.

Garrison's Comment on Attitude.
Garrison, in that connection, was pointing out in his last night's meetof Kiel's abandonment of the franchise fight, finked with his statement that any similar future action should he by the Board of Aldermen, placed Aloe in the "astonishing" light of approving a wrong, but disapproving of any intention to do wrong in
a like manner in the future.
Harlan E. Reed and Col. Francis
M. Curlee, recently mustered out of

the army, spoke with Garrison at his meetings, praising his qualities for public service.

The Democratic nominee will address four rallies tonight: Groatian Hall, 1441 Chouteau avenue; Stuart's Hall, 5545 Easton avenue; Polish-American Hall, 1928 Cass avenue. and at 1442 Warren street.

Jack Frost Baking Powder. Full Pound Can 25c.—Adv.

Accepts Carondelet Pastorate. The Rev. W. Horatio Kendall of Greenville, Ill., has notified the concreaville, Ill., has notified the con-gregation of Carondelet Presbyterian Church that he will accept its offer of the pastorate. The Carondelet church, at 6116 Michigan avenue, is one of the oldest in the St. Louis Presbytery. The Rev. Frank B. Cle-land was its last pastor, but owing to the these of his wife he gave up. to the illness of his wife he gave up the work last fall. Since the pastor-ate was vacated, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Clarett has temporarily filled the

Delegation to Go to Jefferson City in Mrs. J. W. Bray, Miss Belle Taussig

The "Greater St. Louis" conference, composed of 200 representatives of various civic organizations, met at the Chamber of Commerce

Mrs. A. E. Reton and Mrs. F. H.

Mrs. A. E. Reton and Mrs. F. H. yesterday and made plans for the Littlefield, Missouri Federation of sending of between 50 and 75 dele-Women's Clubs. gates to Jefferson City next Wednesday to attend the hearing of the enabling act, permitting a votel by St. Louis and St. Louis County on the annexation proposition. Jackson Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst Improving.

By the Associated Press.

PLEASANTON, Cal., March 25.—

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, is reported by her physicians family significantly.

Louis. Several women's organizations an attack of influenza.

and Miss Nellie Richards, represent

MEETING of the Missouri Federation of Wom-en's Clubs spoke. Other women IRON KETTLE CAME TO AMERICA IN MAYFLOWER

Originally Property of Gov. Bradford of Massachusetts, It is Presented to Historical Society.

BANGOR, Me., March 28.—The Bangor Historical Society has just come into possession of an iron kettle which came to America in the By the Associated Press. Mayflower, the utensil belonging to Gov. William Bradford of Massa-chusetts.

DENVER, Colo., March 23.—Alest members of the Merchants' Expression of Massa-chusetts.

Is Responsible for 6-Cent ple of those two suburbs are strongturned to her home here recently from New York, where she suffered burn, who, in turn, received it from the Federal penitentiary at LeavenLouis Several words for of the several penitentiary at LeavenMerchants' Exchange. He was born Dura Bradford, great-grandson of worth, Kan., and a fine of \$2000.

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ous flattering offers by collectors, all of which she declined, wishing that the piece finally rest with the Bangor society.

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Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided.

William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, is reported by her physicians the county, were represented and representatives stated that the people of those two suburbs are strong.

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Streets It Causes Many Accidents. Philip F. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28.—New hour traffic generally was hampered. Shirmer, \$3 years old, retired grain dealer, who died yesterday at his home, 5009 Maple avenue, were held this afternoon to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

He was a Union soldier in the Civil War, and was one of the oldest members of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in St. Louis of the Teners in St. Louis of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in St. Louis of the Merchants' Exchange. St. Louis of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in St. Louis of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in St. Louis of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in St. Louis of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in St. Louis of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in St. Louis of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in St. Louis of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in St. Louis of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in the strength of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in the strength of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in the strength of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in the properties of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in the strength of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in the properties of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in the properties of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in the properties of the Merchants' Exchange. He entered the grain business in the properties of the Merchants' Exchange in the Merchants' Exchange in the properties of the Merchants' Exchange in the Merchants' Exchange in the Merchants' Exchange in the properties o

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Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST. Uptown Store, 539 N. Grand Av.

A STUPENDOUS CASH OS SWORTH SAVING **PURCHASE!**

Men! Young Men! It is a Waste of Money to Miss This Stupendous Sale of Crisp New Easter Clothes!!

Our policy of buying and selling for spot cash has again proven to be the RIGHT way! If we had followed the usual custom we would have placed our orders for Spring goods last October, at a time when clothing had reached the very pinnacle of high prices! That was what 95% of the merchants of America did! And as a result they were compelled to pay the highest prices ever known since the Civil War! BUT WE WAITED!! Then came the signing of the armistice, and rapidly declining prices! Manufacturers everywhere became panic-stricken and anxious to unload all their surplus stocks! That was OUR chance, and THEN, and not until then, did we buy a single dollar's worth of Spring merchandise! As a result of this policy

our buyers were able to secure thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of crisp, new Spring Clothing for men, young men and boys, at practically our own figures! 40% is what we saved! and 40% is what YOU can save in this sale Saturday! Don't waste your money-come direct to this big store and supply your clothing needs for Easter!



Boys' \$12 Pure **Wool Blue** Serge Suits



Boys' Fine-Weave Blue Serge Suits

Fine quality pure wool worsted materials with nifty alpaca lining — sizes 6 to 18—Priced in this sale at..... Boys' Full-Lined

Blue Serge Knickers Unusually durable blue serge Knickers, in sizes 6 to 18—full cut and lined — Priced in this sale at....

Boys' Wool Cassimere Knickers

Extra quality cassimere materials, in sizes 6 to 18—all seams well sewed—Priced in this sale at....

Boys' \$7 Easter Suits

Boys' \$9 Easter Suits Hundreds of Suits in plain grays, and blue, brown and green fancy mixtures—take your choice of the new waistline or panel back styles—sizes 6 to 18—Priced in this Sale at....

Boys' \$11 Easter Suits \$2.95

Boys' \$12 Easter Suits \$7.95

Splendid quality Suits for boys of all ages up to 18 years—will give you many months of good wear—plenty of the new popular fancy mixtures—Priced in this Sale at.

Boys' \$14 Easter Suits \$95

Fine quality Suits of desirable wool fabrics in such new patterns as Cambridge grays, deep browns and popular Dublin greens—lined with alpaca—sizes 8 to 18—Priced at.

Boys' 'Dubbelbilt' Suits 9.75

Nationally advertised "Dubbelbilt" Suits—
Suits that are made for real service—strong wood cravenetted materials and heavy interlinings—6 months' guarantee—6 to 18—Priced in this Sale.

Fine \$6 Juvenile Suits \$3.95

Mothers! Be sure to see this big group of pretty little Suits in both the light and dark mixtures—nifty Spring styles, and sizes 2% to 8—Priced in this Sale at.

\$6 Juvenile Wool Topcoats \$3.95

Classy Topcoats in all sizes 3 to 10 years, in pretty all-wool materials, such as fancy gray and brown mixtures, shepherd checks, flannels and homespuns—Priced in this Sale at.

You are sure to find just what you want in the following 7-big lots—we bought nearly 20,000 pairs take your pick at a positive sav-

MEN'S \$3.00 PANTS

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MEN'S \$5.00 PANTS Unusually well-tailored Pants of good service-able worsteds—Pants that will prove exceptionally durable—all sizes Priced Saturday at.....

MEN'S \$6.00 PANTS A very popular group of Pants, as the patterns and materials are suitable for all kinds of wear—carefully tailored and finished—Priced...

MEN'S \$7.00 PANTS Practically every new stripe effect of the spring season can be found in this big group—all sizes 28 to 52—
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Splendid heavyweight Blue Serge Pants in the styles that men of all ages will like—all sizes and all shades. Priced

FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

A big selection of nicely finished, well-made Suits, at a very attractive price-many nobby pattern effects-

Stout, Tall, Short and Slim Men!

MEN'S \$25.00 SUITS \$4

Hundreds of attractive Spring Suits, combining smart patterns, neat styles and a very economical price. The fabrics comprise such desirable materials as novelty cassi-

meres, sturdy worsteds, staple blue serge and new Scotch effects-plenty of the new

MEN'S \$27.50 SUITS \$

Unusually attractive New Spring Suits with that touch of smartness and individuality so much desired by the young man—also plenty of the staple models in such nifty patterns as fashionable gray worsteds, tartan browns, striped cassimeres and all-wool

MEN'S \$32.50 SUITS \$
A wonderful group of new Spring Suits that embodies splendid fabrics, good workmanship and patterns with that touch of style distinctiveness that both men and young men appreciate-sizes and styles that are suitable for men of all builds-

MEN'S \$37.50 SUITS \$5 Smart! Correct! Distinctive! That's just one way of describing these classy Spring Suits—every one of them cut on the newest lines and embracing hun-dreds of attractive patterns—Suits that are designed for men who appreciate

MEN'S \$45.00 SUITS \$67 Handsome Suits for Spring that will especially appeal to the man who desires high-grade materials, fine hand tailoring, snappy patterns, quality trimmings and the very newest style ideas—smart models for young men as well as the con-

servative styles-priced Saturday at

A WORD OF WARNING!!

Some unscruptious solicitors are daily infesting Washington avenue and annoying the public in general. Some of them (which they obtained by trickery), and tell our customers (which they obtained by trickery), and tell our customers that the Well Clothing Co. has branch stores on certain side streets. Don't be deceived! WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES, and the sole object of these unscrupulous solicitors is to lure the people to these little stores on the side streets, where they can relieve them of their hard-earned money. Notwithstanding the fact that we have done everything in our power to protect the people from this nuisance, we have not succeeded so far! Hence this warning to our customers and the public at large to be on the lookout for these tricksters.





Men's and Young Men's Classy \$19.50 Dark Gray Cravenettes at...... Men's and Young Men's Tan \$19.50 Gabardines—\$30 Values—at 19 Men's and Young Men's Tan or \$4.90 Gray English Raincoats at..... Men's and Young Men's Extra \$12.50 Quality Tan and Gray Raincoats at . 12.50

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60c Oilcloth 39c



75c Brooms, 39c Just arrived from the mill, a lot of high-grade Brooms of good quality

Vomen's \$3.50 Low Shoes,

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Boys



Girls' Tan Boots to 2, \$2.95 to 11—

\$2.48 \$4 Canvas Colonials \$2.95

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Women's 2-clasp heavy Mila-nese Silk Gloves with contrasting stitching, some embroidered at wrist; sizes 5½ to 7½; black and white...

\$1.39 Silk Poplin

Boys' \$6 Suits nixtures and plain



Boys' New Spring

Fine Suits in all-wool serges, Scotch tweeds and cassimeres; new skirt and belted styles; Suits that will give satisfaction, at

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Here are loose back models, full back models, belted, full length, sports and the popular "chappy" models. Wonderful values at \$10 to \$19.75. \$25 Spring Suits This surely is a remarkable showing of Suits at ach a moderate price.

They are splendidly tailored of work pop-

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Choose from belted, tailored, sold many variations. They come navy variations. They come navy variations. They sold silk lined. Sizes 36 to 44 bust....

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rested Later.

General Alarm Sent Out to All Policemen to Watch for the Stolen Car-Is Found Abandoned.

An automobile owned by James Enright of 3945 Flad avenue, and stolen from in front of his home at 6 p. m. yesterday, was used by the thieves to aid them in at least two highway robberies and was twice pursued and shot at by policemen before it was found abandoned on Spring avenue near Hickory street at 1:30 a. m. today.

Raymond Todd, 24 years old, of

4020A Folsom avenue, who was found wounded at his home after one of the chases, is a prisoner at the city hospital, pending an investigation of his movements last night. Enright reported the theft of the nachine and its license number

At 10:15 p. m. four men in an auomobile drove to the curb at Columbia and Dalton avenues. Three jumped out and waylaid and robbed Eugene A. Donzelot of 2705 Dalton avenue, taking from him \$1.25, a ring and a watch. As the machine drove away he noted the license number, which showed it to be Enright's

Two Others Held Up.

Edward Krieger and Orville
Young, both of 4552 Tower Grove place, were held up and robbed in the same manner at King's highway and Columbia avenue at 11:45 p. m. The plunder in this case amounted to only \$3.90. Krieger and Young also noted the license number as that of the stolen machine.

Policemen in all districts were notified to be on the lookout for the automobile. At midnight Patrolman Whalen saw a machine driving at high speed on Southwest avenue near King's highway and commanded the driver to halt. As the machine sped past him a shot was fired from it and he returned the fire. He then pressed into service a mail collector's truck and chased the ma-chine north to Clayton avenue and east to Taylor avenue, where it got away, after the policeman and the men in it had exchanged several

Whalen reported that he fired one shot into the machine at close range and believed he had wounded one of the men. He said he noted the li-cense number as that of a stolen car. At 12:40 a. m. Patrolman Wilson saw the machine and noted the license number on Southwest avenue. near Brannon avenue, and fired 'a shot at it, but failed to stop it.

At 1 a. m. policemen were called to Todd's home. He was shot in the chest. He told them he was wounded by one of two negroes who way-laid him on La Salle street, near Tiffany avenue, at 11:20 p. m. When questioned further at the city hospital he denied having been in the

stolen automobile.

When the machine was found abandoned about five blocks from Todd's home it was found that a bullet had passed through the body of the car in such a way that it probably would have hit a person sitting in the left-hand rear seat.

Autos Stolen Last Night.

Automobiles stolen last night be-onged to Walter C. Hauessler, 3638 Flora boulevard, and Isaac Cohn, 5651 Waterman avenue. The Haues-sler machine was stolen from in

front of the Court House.
St. Anthony's Church, Michigan avenue and Meramec street, last night, was added to the list of churches recently visited by burglars. Thieves broke in through a ear door and chopped open the poor boxes. Police were told the thieves obtained little.

Silk hosiery valued at \$300 was stolen by burglars from the Princess Hosiery Co. in the Rialto Building. Grand avenue and Olive street, last At the home of Mrs. Daisy Moore

907 North Eighteenth street, bur-glars obtained jewelry valued at COURTMARTIAL REFORM SOUGHT

Former Officers Form Body to Work Against "Injustice."

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28.—To sup-

port reform of courtmartial procedure, "a system of practiced injustice" which "has survived outside the United States only in Germany and Russia," a preliminary organization has been effected at a meeting than a former officers of the Judge. here of former officers of the Judge Advocate-General's department. Maj. George C. Beach said that members of the committee "feel that Secretary Baker and Gen. Crowder have placed themselves in an unforhave placed themselves in an unior-tunate and unnecessary position be-fore the country by opposing the re-forms advocated by Gen. Ansell, for-mer assistant head of the cepart-ment." Maj. Beach added that de-menter of Gen. Ansell was unjustifimotion of Gen. Ansell was unjustifi-able. "The present system of military justice is a system of practiced injustice," declared a formal statement issued by the committee. Maj. Charles G. Revelle of St. Louis is on he organization committe

TWO PORTO RICANS COMPLAIN that the Cuban authorities refused to

Delegates From Cigar Union Say They Were Imprisoned in Cubs. Correspondence of the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 13. -The United States Government is being asked to investigate the deten-tion at Havana and subsequent deportation from Cuba of Ramon Bar-rios and Alfredo Negrin, delegates from the Porto Rican tobacco workers, who went to Cuba to study working conditions of their trade in that island on behalf of the Porto

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1919.

Barrios and Negrin, who are Fired Upon by Policemen American citizens and who were pro--Man Wounded Is Ar- Rico, have arrived here after their deportation. They say they were held in absolute isolation as Bol-sheviki at Havana for six days, and

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New braid - embroidered

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rounded neckline, side button effect, white, flesh and col-

Exquisitely simple Baya

dere plaited front with

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Other beautiful models at the

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permit them to communicate either with legal advisors or with the American Minister.

NOTICE!

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UITS of Tricotine and Poiret Twill, very elegant in simple but ultra-fashionable distinction of close-fitting lines, demanded by fastidious women. Navy, Tans, Grays and colors.

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MBOLIZING youth and Springtime in marvelously beautiful details of restrained embellishments, stunning Paris silhouettes and elegancies of finesse, revealing beautiful silk vestees. Season's best suitings.



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An Infinite Array of Youthful Style-Diversions for Spring

\$25 and \$35

In terms of elegance and simplicity, originality and refinement, these new outergarments translate the latest ideas from Paris couturiers. Varying silhouettes in chic cavalier capes, Dolmans, coatees.

Alpine Blue Pershing Rose

Silvertip Bolivias Evora Cloth Mannish Serges Duvetyne New draped sleeves, drawn-in hems, braid and

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Materials

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Frocks and Gowns

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Expressing All the Variations

Exquisite new dinner gowns-stunning tailleurs -original afternoon frocks-emphasizing newness in trimmings, silhouettes and line. Attractive new

tunics, skein silk fringe, bouffant effects.

Colors

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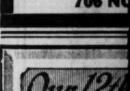


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MALLINSON'S PUSSY WILLOW NING

Socialists and Bolshevik MEET By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 28.—More from Russia to open a Bolshevik information bureau, devoted much of his address to ridicule of the Senate Committee investigating Bolshevism before whom he appeared as a witness, self-announced commercial representative of the Russian Soviet Government in the United States, his determined the name of Mayor Gle Hansso of Seattle, boosed at the mention name of Eugene V. Debs and said of American troops in Russia and shook the hall with scheers and shook the

coming of international so-of Washington and Paris will soon declare a general amnesty." Wayne Hurst of E Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, was killed in action in the Argonne battle, between Sept. 26 and Oct. 2; according to official information which has come to his half-brother, R. M. Thompson of 3622 Greenwood boulevard, Maple-wood. He formerly lived at 1333 North Euclid avenue, and was a His father, Frank Hurst, lives in Canton, O. Private Hurst was listed n November as missing in action and a notification of his death was recently sent to his father.

Matthew C. Klasing of C Company, 138th, who was a runner in the Arconne battle, is named in a com rade's letter as having been killed in that battle. His mother, Mrs. Anna A. Klasing of 6538 Bradley avenue, has been trying to obtain in formation about him for several onths, but the only official notification which she has received thus far is that he is missing in action since Oct. 2. Klasing was a member of the First Regiment since 1915, and served on the Mexican border in 1916. He was an employe of the Simmons Hardware Co. Joseph Ostmeyer of 3825 Koscius-

ko street, is named in today's official casualty list as having died from accident or other cause. No other St. Louis name is in the list.

Men From Missouri and Illinois Casualty List.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Missouri and Illinois names, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining places, in today's official casualty list

Missouri.

Died of disease-Claude W. Wil son, Linn Creek. Wounded slightly—Orville O Eicholtz, Carterville; Tom Anderson

Killed in action (previously re-ported died)—Jack Berg, Danville. Died from accident or other cause -Walter A. Rauktis, Springfield. Wounded slightly-Corp. James A McCarthy, Joliet; Clem J. Wiedman Effingham: Horace F. Turner, Ma-Comb; George Luhr, Columbia; John K. McClinton, Oquawka.

"GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT" DISCUSSED IN HOUSE OF PEERS 3

Japan Made Voluntary Declaration on Japanese Entering the U. S. Peers today a member presented an interpellation regarding the terms and the period of enforcement of the and the period of enforcement of the "gentlemen's agreement" concluded in 1907 between Japan and the United States, and asked whether the agreement was intended to be kept in force forever. He said he had heard regulation of emigration was enforced more strictly by the Japanese them by the Americans He anese than by the Americans. He wanted to know why Japanese are being subjected to such regulations while the Mexican and Filipinos are reely admitted to America. Shedehara, Vice Minister of Forign Affairs, replied that the so-

alled "gentlemen's agreement" did eclaration made by Japan for reg-America. It means that no Japanese may emigrate but that those who are already in America are free to call their families from Japan

The Imperial Government is bound to live up to its declaration, he said.

Many a time anti-Japanese laws are understood to have been brought before American Lagislatures but fore American legislatures but owing and in appreciation of, Japan's efforts, all anti-Japanese measures have failed to pass. The said declaration will be kept in force for some time yet; it may be abolished when the Japanese immigrants convince the American authorities their presence is no cause of danger to American institutions.

GERMANY UNABLE TO GIVE INFORMATION ABOUT CYCLOPS

Submarines Near West Indies When Collier Was Last Heard From; 293 Aboard.
The Associated Press.
BERLIN, Wednesday, March 26.—

The German Admiralty says it is unable to give any assistance in solving the mystery of the disappearance early in March of last year of the United States Naval collier, Cyclons, while bound from Brazil for the United States, with a crew of 15 of-ficers and 221 men, 57 passengers and a cargo of maganese. Admiraly officials say they received no re-ort of the sinking of the Cyclops. They add that no German submar-ines were operating at the time in West Indian waters.

WASHINGTON, March 28,-The WASHINGTON. March 28.—The last report from the American Naval collier Cyclops was received at the Navy Department, March 4. of last year. At that time the vessel was at a West Indies island and was due at an American port March 13. When an American port March 13. When the Cyclops left the West Indies one of her engines was damaged, but the department said this fact would not have prevented her from communicating with other vessels or a land station by radio. All efforts to reach the ship by wireless failed. Man-ganese ore, with which the Cyclops was heavily laden, might under certain conditions give off an extremely dangerous gas. Precautions had been taken against this, however, on all ships engaged in the manganesecarrying trade, The explosion theory

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Those who dress and spend with equal care will be interested in this special group of Spring Wraps. They are recent arrivals from a noted New York maker who specializes in misses' apparel. We purchased 150 of them at a lower than usual price, and offer them at proportionate savings.

Silvertone, Serge and Poplin

-are the materials from which these Wraps are fashioned in many distinctive and becoming ways. They are trimmed with silk braid, silk collars and highly colored broadcloth collars. Some are full silk lined. Sizes for misses and small women. Other Coats, Capes and Dolmans priced from \$15 up to \$89.50.

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color in this interesting group. All are attractively lined and come in sizes for misses and

Other Suits from \$22.50 up to the ultra-fashionable modes at \$95.

Spring Frocks Splendid Values,

Styles for all occasions, made of serge, taffeta and attractive combinations, in a pleasing variety of bright, new colors. Sizes for misses and small women. Other Dresses from \$15 up

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A group of Spring Capes in styles that will appeal to

every miss from 6 to 16 years of age. There are clever flare and yoke models, coatee effects, with tie belts and Quaker model with hood. Made of splendid quality all-wool serge. Mostly in navy blue with selftrimmed or in tan, rose or blue combinations.

Other Capes priced from \$10 to

Silk Dresses, \$12.95

Taffeta Silk Dresses, one as illustrated Belted models with pockets, one as pic-ured. Made of Burella cloth in In navy blue, rose, Copen, and plaid effects. Sizes 10 to 16 years. Specially shades of Copen., blue, navy and dark red. Lined throughout. Sizes 14 to 16

Saturday Brings New Styles and Special Savings in *

Georgette Waists



These Waists, which are made of an excellent quality of Georgette, are shown in a kaleidoscope of colors, including:

> French blue, sunset. Liberty red, flesh, bisque, maize, navy, also black and white.

choose from, two as illustrated. Waists are tastefully adorned with embroidery, beading, hemstitching, frills and ribbons. Sizes from 34 to 44.

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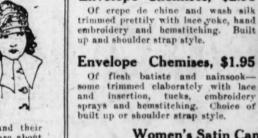
I Youth in Springtime is expressed in the millinery as well as in the beautiful new salon itself. For kindergarten tot to "Sweet Sixteen" there is a charming variety of the new styles in

> Milan Leghorns, Milan Hemps, Lisere and Peanut Straws, and chic Handmade Hats of dainty charm.

Shapes are varied this Spring—with drooping brims and their exact opposites, the turned-up brims and smart sailors. All are about equally popular for youthful members of the "Smart Set." Trimmings are small flowers, streamers, touches of dainty handwork, etc. Bring the little folks in to see their new Salon.

Third Floor





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 Boys will like these Shirts, which are so much like the kinds worn by their older brothers. Made of excellent quality madras and percale, in plain and fancy patterns. Sizes from 12 to 14 neckband.

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Hydrangea Shrubs—8 to 24 inch size.
Lilac Bushes—blue, purple and white.

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We carry a large line of Garden Tools and Lawn Mowers.

FOREST PARK OPERAS TO OPEN

ing on the plans of the schools for the players. It was stated their closing exercises. If opening during the meeting that it was two weeks.

it was stated that the opera season tee was given authority to select a lief that \$50,000 in pledges could be at Forest Park would open either on manager for the season who will obtained easily.

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More New Arrivals!

on June 1 the season will be of eight, planned to use as many St. Louis weeks, but only of six weeks if opening on the later date.

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Question of Date Depends Upon When the Closing Exercises of the Schools Will Be Held.

At a meeting of the General Committee of the Municipal Theater As. Morris Shrainka, Miss Elizabeth Cueny, Prof. E. L. Coburn, Dr. Alex mittee of the Municipal Theater As. S. Wolf, P. E. Conroy and Dr. A. E. Sociation at the City Club yesterday, It was stated that the opens season tee was given authority to select a life that \$50,000 in pledges could be to pay them for their services.

Prices for the various opens will range from 25 cents to \$1, the \$1 price being for box seats. There will be 1620 free seats.

Max Koenigsberg, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported that pledges totaling \$19,000 already had been received, and expressed the belief that \$50,000 in pledges could be a fill that \$50,000 in pledges could b

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SIDNEY DREWS 'CUT IN' ON THE SPOKEN DRAMA

Favorites Diverting in "Keep Her Smiling," Feminist Preachment.

Falling pat with the presence of the suffrage convention was the apof Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew last night at the Shubert-Jeferson Theater, in "Keep Her Smiling," a teminist preachment which should be of much incitement and solace to the fair sex. The male of the species is pictured—somewhat as in the marriage customs of the crustaceans—as being in a state of pitecus subjugation to his mate. Her little foibles, such as outrageous ex-travagance, are but blessings it disguise, to lead him upward and on. His lofty duty in life is to keep her facial muscles at that propitious flexure which denotes contentment.

Drew has the part of Henry Trin-dle, a browbeaten cashier, the risibles of whose young wife, Polly, must be kept at all costs in agree-able exercise. He has mortgaged the rest of his existence to put her in a renaissance villa at Clythebourne-on-the-Sound, when he learns that he has been made treasurer of the firm that employs him, together with the present of a share of stock. But, alas, his promotion is only in accordance with that purported Wall street practice under which office boys and janitors are sometimes impressed as dummy di-rectors. His salary remains the

me as before. But Polly, finding her husband a nember of the firm and a stock-nolder, immediately plans in celebration a party on a grand scale. She engages as entertainers "Madova," the famous danseuse; "Slavrloofsky," the eminent pianist; and "Maruso." greatest of living tenors. Their combined fees, presented to the devoted Henry at the end of the party, total a little bagatelle of \$6000. Henry's Supernatural Luck.

In order to keep Henry out of jail for swindling, as well as prove that "woman's extravagance is the whip that drives the thoroughbred a winner under the post," the author is compelled frequently to hasten to his aid with incredible windfalls. Without, his knowledge a big deal is closed in the office while the heads of the firm are out and he is alone there; they insist upon giving him a commission, which comes providen-tially to pay the cost of the party. He blunders into a plan, which comes by a series of errors to be regarded as his own, for consolidating his firm and its leading rival. This means for him a place on the board of directors and a salary of \$15,000 a year. The curtain falls with Polly lanning for a blue automobile. One can see Henry racing madly as long as he lives to keep up with Polly's greed for things.

The superficial comedy of the piece was greatly relished by a big audience, in which were many admirers our years they have held a unique lace in the film world as purveyors of wholesome comedies. So that here was much curiosity to see then on the three-dimensional stage, and pecially to hear their voices

Their artistic taste was shown by heir refusal to intrude film technique n a spoken comedy. There was none of the exaggerated play of features and gesture which must be used in the silent drama; in fact, they properly shifted the center of gravity to the dialogue. It is not too much to say that Mrs. Drew's voice was the chief element of her success as timbre, the conquering lisp, the subjugating whimper. Drew, a brother of John Drew, has not been blest with an attractive voice, but his lines were spoken with veteran intel-ligence. His acting was sure, practised, effective.

The play, produced by Richard Walton Tully, was adapted by John Hunter Booth, author of "The Masquerader," from a series of stories by Edgar Franklin. Drew enforced its moral by means of a curtain speech, in which he gallantly ascribed all his success to his wife.

MRS. F. W. BAUMHOFF, WIFE OF FORMER POSTMASTER, DIES

Just Before Death Came She Wrote a Note to Two of Her Sons Who

Are in France. Mrs. Frederick W. Baumhoff, wife of a former postmaster of St. Louis, died yesterday afternoon at her died yesterday afternoon at her home, 3501 Victor street, following an illness of a week. Just before she died she penned a note to two of her sons; Fred W. and Herbert, who are overseas in the military service, tell-ing them that she would meet them upon their arrival. A third son, Eugene, also in the military service, is

now in this country.

Mrs. Baumhoff was interested in war relief work, and was one of the first women in St. Louis to assume an active part to aid our soldiers in France. When her three sons left to serve their country she remarked: "They are needed. My sacrifice is little compared to theirs." For 11 years she was leader of the Missouri division of the International Sun-shine Society, resigning in Septem-

DO YOU KNOW that your druggist will receive your Want Ads for the .sst-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office? Fact.

MODIFIED "PULLERS" ORDINANCE The Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen at today's meetthe so-called "pullers" bill, which forbids sidewalk solicitors to try to lure customers from one store to an-other. The bill will not forbid solic-

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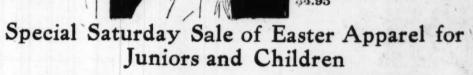
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MAN AND HIS WIFE OVERCOME IN of the house, suffering from gas appeared to be ill.

poisoning. The couple were taken Dr. Fields said the partial asphyx. poisoning. The couple were taken to the city hospital, where it was said their condition was serious.

Dr. Fields said the partial from iation of the couple resulted from earbon-monoxide poisoning, result-carbon-monoxide poisoning, result-carbon-monoxide poisoning.

Goodwin, owner of the home and manager of the Portola Hotel, 1915 Market street, where Ogle and his wife are employed, told the police that night to a call to go to home of A. M. Goodwin, 7049 gruette avenue, found Roy Ogle. years old, and his wife, Sophie, lying unconscious in the kitcher.

Goodwin, owner of the home and manager of the Portola Hotel, 1915 Market street, where Ogle and his wife are employed, told the police the couple had gone to the house to stay there for the night at his request, and that shortly after 9 o'clock he received a telephone message from Ogle requesting that he send a doctor to attend his wife, who

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MAGYARS IN POLITICAL PLOT AGAINST HIM

No Positive Proof of Conspiracy to Kill Archduke Powerful sedatives or strong medicines are habit-That Serbia Plotted to Do So.

NEW YORK, March 28. George Creel, former chairman of the Committee on Public Information, made public here last night a summary of the secret correspondence of Count Czernin, late Foreign Minister of Austria-Hungary, which was turned over to Edgar Sisson at Prague by the custodian official of he Bohemian Government on Jan.

One of the most sensational of the disclosures was that there was a Jerman-Magyar conspiracy against the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent to the throne of Austria, who was assassinated at Sarajevo on June 28, 1914, because he was considered a rival of the then Emperor William.

Creel said Sisson accepted the privilege of using the correspondence in behalf of the United States Government. Translaters and a photographer in the service of the Com-mittee on Public Information were set at work to translate the documents for general publication in this country as the final public contribution of the committee, according to

He declared one copy was to be turned over to Secretary of State Lansing for use of the Peace Conference Commission investigating responsibility for the outbreak of the war, while another was to be sent to the committee at Washington for release to the press. He added that Lansing's copy undoubtedly was in his hands and that the copy for the press probably was on its way to this country.

Scope of the Letters.

In a report to Sisson on the scope of the letters, Capt. Immanuel Voska, U. S. A., head of the Prague bureau of the Committee on Public nformation, said:
"From the documents and letters

it will be shown that Francis Ferdinand was working on building up a strong Austria, which would eventually emancipate itself from the influence of Berlin. This was blocking Berlin's plan for expansion toward the east and the Berlin Government came to an understanding with the Budapest Government to offset the plans of Francis Ferdi-

"From one of the letters it is evident that the German Emperor's son, Eitel Frederick, was selected to study the Magyar language and to make friends of the Magyar nobil-

"Although no positive proof was found from the documents on hand as to the conspiracy to kill Archduke Francis Ferdinand, it is sufficiently evident that there was no conspiracy in Serbia for that purpose. The Archduke was rather a friend of Serbia, in hatred of the Magyars, as he knew of the conspiracy between the Berlin and the Budapest Governments.

"It is shown from the letters that, when Aehrenthal (Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister) annexed Bos-nia, in 1999, and Serbia protested through Russia and was supported by England, Count Czernin had an audience with Francis Ferdinand.

The latter was against war with Serbia, as the Powers would say 'halt" after Serbia was overridden, and nothing would be gained in such war. But Count Hoetzendorf, the chief of staff, was strongly for war.

the German general staff. Interfered With German Plain.

The Austro-Hungarian general staff

was strongly under the influence of

"It is also shown: "(1) That a strong centralized Austria, under Francis Ferdinand, was too strong a barrier against German expansion towards the near Par East. Francis Ferdinand started to centralize his power, first, with the creation of a "Ministry of the Imperial Court," of which the inten-tion was to offset Magyar power. "(2) That there was a strong op-position against the direct, secret and common electoral right for Aus-

tria and Hungary. "(3) That there was a fusion of all pristocrats and landlords in Austria and Hungary, for the support of the Emperor against people's right and Social Democrats. Peudism and despotism was supright and posed to return under Francis Fer-

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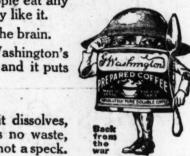
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Asks Missourians to Wait Until 35th Gets Home to Pass Judgment.

Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, who is in St. Louis to speak tonight o member of the National American Woman Suffrage Association at the Odeon, at the Hotel Statler this morning repeated to a Post-Dispatch reporter his charges made before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, to the effect that the Thirty-fifth Division was not properly supported by artillery or efficiently equipped for battle in the Argonne Forest fighting, and said that his only deire was for Missourians to reserve judgment in the matter until members of the Thirty-fifth reach home when his charges will be substan

"I have been criticised, and have had verbal brickbats thrown at me," Gov. Allen said, "merely because I told the truth. But if Missourians will only wait until the boys of the Thirty-fifth come home, they will be given ample opportunity to deter-mine if I have told the truth about conditions in the Argonne fight." Gov. Allen is on his way home from Chicago, where he spoke at the closing session of the National Percoleum Banquet.

Article by Palmer. It was when Gov. Allen's attentio had been called to an article by Frederick Palmer in the current issue of Collier's Weekly, referring to the Argonne fight, that he reiterated his harges of inefficiency.

Palmer's article stated that when the First Division relieved the Thiry-fifth "the dead of the Thirty-fifth were in groups in the Exermont ra-vine. When the men of the First saw them they knew how good it was to be veterans, under exacting, competent direction; for veterans de not bunch together under the enemy's fire. This is giving the enemy a

"Palmer." Gov. Allen said, comnting on the article, "is a member of Gen. Pershing's staff. Since ame home and my report on condions was made public, it evidently nas been decided to tell the truth about the matter.

"When I began telling the facts, most of the Missouri papers began screaming that I was 'partisan,' apparently having had national lock-

man has the privilege of telling the To Insist on Inquiry. Referring to Major-General Traub's recent speech here, Gov. Al-

en said that he agreed with everything Traub said relative to the sol dierly qualities of the men of the Thirty-fifth. "But I was astounded when he said that the testimony I gave was largely that of civilians, hen as a matter of fact of the testi mony. I gave, in only one instance vas it that of a civilian, and 56 others who furnished me with my facts ere line and staff officers under Gen. Traub.

Allen said he still would insist o congressional investigation of his harges that there was a shortage of irplanes, of ambulances, clothing, ood and horses and that the wound ed of the division were not properly cared for in the Argonne fight. He had in his possession voluminous re-ports from officers of the Thirty-fifth containing practically all the charges he made during his recent appearance before the Senate Military

"I believe this investigation shoul e made," he said, "for the purpose of preventing any possible recurrence of such conditions should we ever again become engaged in war."

Gov. Allen believes that the American woman has proved her right to general suffrage and that she has proven conclusively that she can be both a citizen and a woman in the highest sense of both words. War activities, he believes, have given her a background so full of conclusive argument that no reasonable man may stand back of it.

U. S. TROOPS IN GERMANY SAID TO HAVE FOILED BOLSHEVIK PLOT

Russian Prisoners, Whom Spartagau Intended to Arm, Put on Trains and Scattered.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 28.—Action by American troops looking after Russian prisoners in Germany is believed to have nipped in the bud an im-portant Bolsheviki plot, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch

from Berlin, dated Thursday.
The Spartacans in Spandau, the message states, had planned a big rising for Thursday, intending to arm several thousand Russians from the Ruhleben camp. The Americans, however, rushed the Russians on board trains Wednesday night and scattered them under the Americans throughout Germany.

"NEW BROTHERHOOD IS HERE"

Statement of Edward Markham Poet, in Address Here. Edward Markham, author of the poem "The Man With the Hoe," considered by many as a warning and a prophecy of Bolshevism which has come remarkably near fulfillment, spoke at Yeatman High School last night on "The New Brotherhood." which, he said, is at hand. The new brotherhood will be one of workers,

he said. Chaos always has preceded any great change in the social and eco-nomic life of the world, he said, and we should not be surprised at it now. Two great devotions are the privilege of mankind, he said, devotion to the nation, and devotion to all hu-manity; and the greatest of these is evotion to humanity. Bread, beauty and brotherhood will be the great sustaining elements of the new order of things, the poet said.

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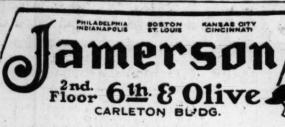
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TRIAL FOR MURDER OF NUN from the convent at Isadore 11 years Five A. E. F. Men Begin Life Terms. The trial of Mrs. Stanislaw A. Schinski, charged with the murtoff Sister Mary Johns, a Felician on a warrant obtained by the prosteriously disappeared ecutor at Leland.

Trom the convent at Isadore 11 years ago, was opened at Leland today. On contention of the defense that the warrant on which the aged priest's housekeeper was arrested erally this month was illegally issued, the defendant was released at Creight on a warrant obtained by the prostore on a warrant obtained by the prostore of the convent at Isadore 11 years ago, was opened at Leland today. On contention of the defense that the warrant on which the aged priest's housekeeper was arrested erally rison here yesterday. Five believes the defendant was released at Creight of the others began terms of 10 to 20 years. Names were not made public.

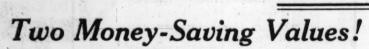


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PARKING RULES OBEYED

Would Have Police Enforce Ordinance Applying to Third Street Between Chestnut and Locust.

Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert said today he will ask the Poliec Department to enforce the parking ordinance applying to Third street between Chestnut and Locust streets, and suggest to the Board of Aldermen that the ordinances applying to the congested district be amended so as to cut down the parking time one-half.

Talbert said that on Third street. between Pine and Chestnut streets one day last week 23 automobiles were parked more than three hours. Nine stayed over eight hours and two stayed more than 10 hours. He said practicaly all of the available parking space in the congested district is being used at some time during the day, and that on an average throughout the whole day 52 1/2 per

cent of the space is used.

In the congested district between Fourth and Twelfth streets, it had been found that the average number of cars parked at one time on streets running east and west is 869, and the average number on north and south streets is 864, a total of 1733. In 1917, he said, the average total was 1403, in 1916 it was 1262, and in 1913 it was 641. Talbert says there is adequate parking space in the congested dis-

On Twelfth street there is space for 300 automobiles between Market and Washington, and the largest number counted at any time was 90. The greatest number counted at any time in the Eleventh treet parking space was 35, whereas there is room for 100 machines. The amendments Talbert proposes

vould reduce parking time limits n north and south streets downtown from two hours to one hour. and on east and west streets from one hour to 30 minutes.

CLAIMS FOR WAR DAMAGES

List Prepared as Basis for Demands Upon Germany.
PARIS, March 28.—The Post-Dispatch correspondent is able to present herewith the tabulated survey of war damages, the figures comprising loss on plants and services enforced under acts of deportation

France, \$15,000,000,000; Belgium \$7,500,000,000; Great Britain, \$5,-000,000,000; Russia, including Poland, \$7.000,000,000; Italy, \$1,500,-000,000; Serbia, \$1,000,000,000; Rumania, \$1,000,000,000; America, \$750,000,000; Greece, \$500,000,000; Czecho-Slovakia, \$500,000,000; Japan, \$250,000,000; Portugal, \$100,-000,000; China, Siam, Armenia and others, about \$250,000,000. This list will be subject to final verification, but it will furnish the basis for claims that will be presented to Germany. Distribution of damages in reparation will not necessarily be made on the basis of the claims, for Belgium will certainly be adjudged as entitled to recover for a larger share than any other.

CITY TO CONTEST BRIDGE TAX

Will Resist Effort of East St. Louis to Collect \$17,237. contest the collection by the city of East St. Louis of a tax sessment of \$17,237 against the Free Bridge, bill for which was ren-

dered yesterday.

The basis of the contest will be that the bridge is a free utility used by both cities, and should be exempt from taxation. However, he has called attention to the fact that the city of East St. Louis will be better fortified to contest the exemption if the city operates, as it now intends, a street car line across the bridge with a 5-cent fare. He has pointed out that the city of East St.

Louis then can say that the bridge is being used to produce revenue, even though the city of St. Louis contemplates no profit from the car

ALLEGED ROYALIST CONSPIRACY

Persons in Russia Said to Have Been Shot by Bolsheviki.

the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, March 28.—An al-STOCKHOLM, March 28.—An alleged royalist conspiracy has been discovered at Penza, northwest of Saratov, in Eastern European Russia, according to the Russian newspaper Krasnaya Gazetta, and 21 perpager Krasnaya Gazetta, and 22 perpager Krasnaya paper Krasnaya Gazetta, and 21 persons have been shot by the Bolshe-viki in connection with the plot. The alleged leader was Sukotine, a forer marshal of the Russian nobility. who was a local commissary under the Bolsheviki regime. Sukotine was executed.

The conspirators, according to the newspaper, planned to palm off a nephew of the Bishop of Ufa as the Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovitch, carry him to Moscow and make a dramatic appeal to the people from the Kremlin.

Salvador Supports League.

By the Associated Press SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, March 28 .- The Government has given out the following message it sent to its representative in Paris: Salvador accepts in principle the league of nations and is deeply anxous that it establish ample arbitration for weak nations and also that it guarantee the integrity and autonomy of the states of Central America, whose vital interests are traditionally identified with those of Salvador."

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Intensive Preparations at Rockaway Field for Attempt to Cross the Atlantic; Personnel Discussed.

PLANS FOR DIRIGIBLE TO CROSS CONTINENT

Officials of Navy Planning Cruise From Rockaway Field to San Diego by Lighter-Than-Air Ship.

By LIEUT. ERNEST E. HARMON, The following article by Lieut, Harmon is reprinted from the Spring-field, (Mass.) Republican.

T HE contest for the one great flying record in the world is already on. It began on the day when the armistice was signed bringing hostilities to a close in Europe. The transatlantic flight would have been made before this time but for the outbreak of the war, which drew the attention of aeronautic ex-perts to the stern and immediate business of scouting and bombing and fighting over the contending

I should say—and I speak from inormation as well as from deduction -that four planes, built especially for the transatlantic flight, will have their trial trips within 30 days. It's a race among the builders to get them done. The planes I mean are the ones which our navy is building at the Philadelphia navy yard, the We Have British super-Handley-Page machine, the super-Caproni, which is being built in Milan, and the multiplane which I am to pilot, that is Again' now being assembled at Langley field, Hampton Roads, Va.

Perhaps the critics of our hasty achievements in preparation for the war will allow us some little credit as ngine builders after the flight is ac-

All but one of the planes will have Liberty motors, and perhaps all of them will. I have been informed sidering the abandonment of the Fiat for the Liberty motor. The British have already adopted the Liberty motor for the super-Handley-Page. Capt. Hugo Sunstedt, the Swedish aviator, also has Liberty motors in his plane, concerning which there have been printed special newspaper articles. It is possible that he may attempt or even accomplish a transatlantic flight, but I do not put him down in the list of high possibilities. He has a biplane with a 100-foot wing spread and two motors capable of developing a total of 400 horse-power, but it doesn't class with the ther planes I have mentioned.

Wing Spread of 250 Feet. The seaplane which our navy ex-perts are constructing will have a ing spread of 250 feet, and the British super-Handley-Page has five Liberty motors to develop 1000

Furthermore, at least three efforts have been made to fly the Sunstedt water at this writing. I am of the not efficiently designed. I don't say this in any spirit of invidiousness I'm only giving the information which comes to me. I don't know Capt. Sunstedt, and should he make a successful flight in his machine I should be only too happy to congratulate him.

When I wrote the foregoing, at my hotel in New York, where I was staying while attending the airplane manufacturers' exhibition, I had in mind the addition of a paragraph or two, commenting on the possibilities of the Glenn Martin bomber as a machine to be used in a transatlanseemed extraordinary to me that no plan had been made for this machine. The Glenn Martin is undoubtedly the fastest and most efficient of all the heavy weight-carrying machines so far developed. It can reach an altitude thousands of feet in excess of that possible with any other machine of a related type. It has been developed since the outbreak of the war, and it has won the highest confi-

dence of our army experts. Glenn Martin's Plans to Hear Before I finished this article I met Glenn Martin and he told me that he was building a machine especially for the transatlantic effort. He said that its construction had been rushed and that it was not far from completion. Therefore I should perhaps add one more to the list of four planes which are likely to begin tuning up for the cross-ocean trip within 30 days. At least I certainly pecially for the transatlantic effort. He said that its construction had

should say that one more contender with a great chance to win will be ready very soon after the four I have

be not much bigger than the Sunsted machine, but its chances should be estimated on a very different basis. It is of a known type of highest efficiency, and it will have tremendous speed.

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de. Coleman then telephoned sholas Le Brun, the manager, of \$00 Lafayette avenue, to come and in him. Le Brun arrived, and hey pulled manfully at the door, but the man inside pulled just as hard. They were unable to get any bet-ter than a draw in the tug-of-war, and decided to call the police. Cole-man witched while Brun went to the Newstead Avenue Police Station. When Le Brun returned Coleman was sitting in a chair, blinking at the open vault door. He explained when Le Brun departed a man stepped out of the vault with a relver in his hand, and informed coleman that he would shoot him if moved. Coleman sat still while the man crawled through a window and departed. The intruder had got

NAVY MAY SEND 3 PLANES ON FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC

which he rifled.

Continued From Preceding Page. tinent across the Atlantic will be made soon—I should say, possibly. within 90 days. There may be fail-ures, first, and some ambitions for a place in history may vanish tragical-ly in an ocean waste, but that will ot deter others from going on, be ase as any experienced flyer can il you, to fly across the Atlantic is cinch—if nothing goes wrong. ong the six machines built of ere may be as many more that are ing prepared in secret—two, at

far away.
Feat Will Be Soon.

flight was \$5 worth of stamps. tice, if I would undertake a trans-

ench, which had been placed in Despite some very specific detail to vault to be used to break out by the contrary, which I have seen in y employe who might accidentally the newspapers, I do not believe that come imprisoned, were used by any flying machine of that sort needvisitor in an effort to crack one ed to cross the ocean has yet had a the small sares inside the vault, trial trip. There has hardly been he was disturbed by Richard time since the cessation of hostilities an, the watchman, of 238 to get to that stage of the proceedth Newstead avenue, before he ings. This doesn't mean there is the pleted the job. completed the job.

Coleman, at 10:30 p. m., had found transatlantic flight. It signifies only that planes large enough to cross led the door of the vault and found | the Atlantic had no important place mebody tugged back from the able of the accomplishment canno



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The land have people believe that tons.

That plane has five Liberty motors and the super-Handley-Page has the same model, the navy may take the same number. To credit the British machine with a "life" of 30 tons is fully make the trip it might only I do not feel so much confidence.

least, under normally favorable conditions, ought to be able to fly across the Atlantic and back again, without he Atlantic and back again, without conditions for a contest in a year not far away.

Feat Will Be Soon.

Someone is going to fly from Martin to far away.

Someone is going to fly from America to Europe or Evypene or Evypene or Evypene to the interest of fly from America to Europe or Evypene to the interest of fly flown across the ocean, then we will be read flight contest, between heaving the real flight and toned the real flight contest, between heaving the real flight contest.

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SERIOUS SITUATION IN ANTI-CONSCRIPT MOVE

British Miners Threaten to Compel Withdrawal of Military Service Bill.

By EDWARD PRICE BELL. Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, March 28 .- Further nd startling evidence of the independent mood of the British working people appears in a resolution adopted by the miners warning the Government that unless it withdraws the military service bill now before Parliament the Miners' Union will take steps to "compel" it to do so.

What this bill seeks to provide is an adequate army for Britain's esti-mated needs pending the organiza-tion of a voluntary army for the empire's permanent needs. It means, if passed, that conscription will be ntinued for a certain class of men for a year longer than was contem plated when these men joined the colors to fight the Germans. Working class opinion condemns the measure as intended to "fasten compulory military service on the people," and the result is a pointblank chalenge to the Government and Parlia

Nothing quite like this has manifested itself before in Britain. So grave is the position that must arise if the miners are as good as their vord that nearly all the newspapers hus far pass over the resolution as lightly as possible. Most of them do not touch on the incident at all in their leading articles and refrain com emphasizing it in their news columns. The matter furnishes a subject for thought beyond as well as within the boundaries of Britain ince it illustrates afresh the disinlination of powerful elements in modern democracy to accept meek-ly the proposals of their nominal vernors in which they themselves to not believe.

So far as one can judge, there is strong argument in favor of the Govnment's bill. It is hard to see how an adequate interim army can b obtained without the continuance of conscription for a time since Win ston Spencer Churchill, the Secretar for War, declares that voluntarism has been tried and found to be a failure. Nevertheless, the miners and quite probably the vast majority of other workers assert that the demands of the military authorities are excessive, that the Germans are finally beaten and that "militarism"

ust be abolished in these islands. Many workers fear, so far as I can earn, without justification, that the Government is planning a serious sian Bolsheviki and against any such movement not only they but their wives have set their faces implacably. They demand that what few British soldiers already are in Russia shall be withdrawn and that the Government shall use its influence with the allies to induce them to act

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ART MUSEUM SOON TO RECEIVE RARE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES

\$18,000 Tapestry, \$12,500 Carved Chest and \$10,500 Chinese Vase Are Among the Objects.

A rare collection of antiques will be added to the City Art Museum shortly, Comptroller Nolte having to day approved bills submitted by t management to cover the cost "The Floral Fete," an \$18,000 tapestry of the Louis XII period; a carved walnut Italian marriage chest from the Renaissance, costing \$12,-500, and an old Chinese porcelain vase, worth \$10,500, of the Kang-Hsi (1662-1722) period, are the most

notable objects in the collection. "The Floral Fete" is a Burgundian work of the late fifteenth century, depicting in rich tapestry an outdoor scene of a royal court. It measures more than 11 by 10 feet.

The marriage chest, or "cassone." is heightened in appearance by a gilding representing allegorically war and peace, and was formerly the property of Lord Hardwicke, Braraham Hall, Cambridge, England. Sang-de-Boeuf style was followed the making of the Chinese vase,

which was formerly in the collection of Rufus E. Moore. It is bottle-shaped and slightly flaring at the lip, which has been chipped and ground to give it an even appearance. The glaze is a running Sang-de-Boeuf, showing the so-called blood clots There is a spot on one side a trifle lighter than the rest of the vase in color, which experts say is an added attraction. A carved teakwood stand

An etching by Charles Meryon, worth \$1150; a sixteenth century North Italian halberd, worth \$1250; small \$600 Flemish battle ax, an old Flemish arbulette, worth \$750; a carved wood Italian spear, seven feet long, and valued at \$900; a five-foot Spanish battle ax, valued at \$700, and a decorated red lacquer table, costing \$500, are other noteworthy objects among those the museum ac-

The collection cost \$52,430. It is expected to be placed on exhibition in the museum in Forest Park, to remain permanently, as soon as it is received.

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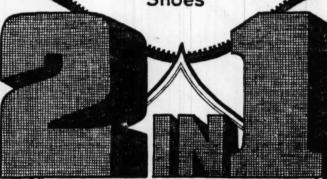
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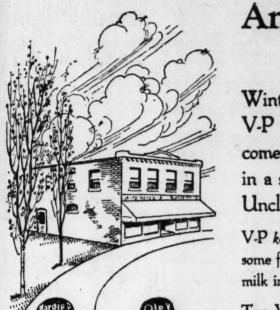
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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED ON

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1919, AT 10 A. M. in Room 2-126, Building "C," 7th & B Sts., S. W., Washington D. C.

> THE SALE INCLUDES (IN GENERAL)

Buildings and Fixtures in place.

Electric, Water, Sewer and Sewage Disposal Systems and their accessories. Government owned Railroads, Roads, Culverts and Bridges.

CAMP BEAUREGARD, ALEXANDRIA, LA.

CAMP BOWIE. FORT WORTH, TEX. CAMP POLK, CAMP COLT.

CAMP HANCOCK.

AUGUSTA, GA.

GETTYSBURG, PA. CAMP SEVIER,

CAMP LOGAN.

NORTH CAMP JACKSON. COLUMBIA, S. C.

CAMP KENDRICK. CAMP SHELBY. LAKEHURST, N. J. HOUSTON, TEX. CAMP SHERIDAN,

RALEIGH, N. C. CAMP WADSWORTH, GREENVILLE, S. C.

HATTIESBURG, MISS. MONTGOMERY, ALA.

SPARTANBURG, S. C. CAMP WHEELER. MACON, GA.

DIGEST OF SPECIFICATIONS

Bids must be submitted in duplicate and should be ad- | The Govern CHIEF OF CONSTRUCTION DIVISION OF THE ARMY, 7th and B sts., S. W. Washington, D. C.

Should the Base Hospital or Remount Station be retained, the public utilities, such as sewer, water, electric lights and trackage serving them, will be retained also.

Base Hospitals at the following Camps have been turned over to the Public Health Service, and they are not included in this sale, nor are the utilities serving them: Camps Beauregard, Hancock, Logan and Sevier—others may or may not be withdrawn.

Bids may be submitted for (a) The Base Hospital (b) The Remount Station

Bids may be submitted for one or more camps, or any combination of camps.

Bidders must assume all land and property damage claims. Maps showing the areas involved will be furnished, on request, and will form a part of the contract. Information as to the conditions of the leases will be furnished by the constructing quartermasters at the respective camps. The successful bidder must furnish to the Government satisfactory releases of all land and property damage claims or a guarantee to either furnish such releases within one year from the date thereof or to save the Government harmiess against all such claims, such guarantee to be secured by a satisfactory bond in a sum predicated upon the conditions at each camp.

Bids must hold good for sixty (60) days from date of opening and the awards will be announced within that time, together with the dates on which the purchasers will be given as camps are released by the General clouds in this sale.

Fire risk wil be assumed by the purchaser after delivery of the camp. Sale will be canceled of twenty-five (20%) per cent of the camp is destroyed by fire prior to date passessing. TERMS: Certified check payable to the Tressure of the bid will be required to accompany each bid. This cheet will be for the purchase successful elder, and in the event that such bidder falls to consummate of the United States. Balance of the purchases price to applied to the contract of purchase such check shall remain the properties of the United States. Balance of the sum of twenty-five the flowers of the condition to the above a bond, in the sum of twenty-five and the condition to the above a bond, in the sum of twenty-five the flowers.

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Attention Lt. Col. Couper,
and the envelope, which should show the bidder's name and address, should be plainly and conspicuously marked "SEALED PROPOSAL. DO NOT OPEN." Special envelope will be furnished, on request, for this purpose.

The Division Storehouses, the utilities serving them, and the rifle and artillery ranges are not included in this sale.
Bids must be submitted for an entire camp, with the exception of the Division Storehouse Area. In addition to the total bid there must be alternative proposals based on the possible withholding of either or both of the following:

(a) The Base Hospital

THE CONSTRUCTION DIVISION OF THE ARMY 7th AND B STS., S. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. **ROOM 2-126**

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DUBLIN, March 28.—

Valera, the Sinn Fein "pr

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yesterday afternoon and ceived by the Lord Mayor Prof. de Valera in make a statement at prethat he would take the

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"My baby suffered with over his face. It started small red spot cheek. It was pimples that be red, and we would form in He was cross an awful time. "This trou about two months before Cuticura Soap and Ointme used two cakes of Soap as of Ointment when he was

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THEARMY D. C.

alera, the Sinn Fein "president of reland," visited the Mansion House Foreman Killed in Wreck.

Seterday afternoon and was re-

OF VALERA VISITS LORD MAYOR later to express his views. Meanwhile he added that he had other work on hand.

the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, March 28.—Edward de Co. 2d floor, 368 N. 6th st.—Adv.

members of his entourage.

Prof. de Valera in an interview said that owing to the attitude of the censors it would be useless to make a statement at present, but hat he would take the opportunity

Tippin, a fireman, was killed and Engineer Showman slightly injured when a Missouri Pacific engine struck a broken rail a mile west of Benton last night. Tippin jumped, the engine falling upon him. Showman stayed in the cab.

Democratic Leaders Likely to

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Boys' English Walkers" Mahogany Tan Calf 1 to 6..... \$3.25 } 1 to 6.. \$2.85 Gents' tan

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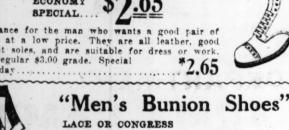
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used two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment when he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. G. Tonnis, 1056 Hey wood St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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SCHEME IS MERELY TO INDORSE LEAGUE

Farris, However, Will Offer Resolution Assailing Senator-Chiefs Hope to Outgeneral Republicans.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 28.— Democratic leaders here today for the purpose of heading off the movement for the calling of a State con vention to adopt resolutions repudi-ating United States Senator James A. Reed, virtually have agreed that a convention shall be called, but that it shall not be held until after the covenant of the league of nations shall have been finally adopted. They believe that by that time the tentative covenant will have been so amended that they can make a showing that Reed was right in at least some of his criticism, and that through this showing they can pre-vent any adverse mention of Reed in

which was started by National Committeeman Goltra, Representative Farris and about 50 members of the House as a distinctly anti-Reed affair, has become a Democratic pary movement for political advantage n the Republicans instead of an inr-party quarrel of the Democrats.

The proposed convention will be of nation's covenant before the Re-publicans can take action.

Chairman Neale refused today, as he did yesterday, to discuss the petition from 50 Democratic members f the House urging the calling of a convention, or the probable action of the executive committee of the State Committee, which meets later in the day in the office of State Treasurer Middlekamp, but he intimated strongly that the party in the State would take official action a

seale in response to questions.

an immediate convention be held.

# VETERAN RAILWAY MAIL CLERK

shortly after.

Mrs. Dennis Lee, 23 years old, 1914 B street, Granite City, was severely bruised and was cut by glass. Others cut by glass were Charles E. Blair, with an office at 415 Jaccard Build-ing, St. Louis; O. Torosian, Granite The injured were passengers on the

their report.

As it now stands, the movement

Reed Men Seem to Have Won. Seemingly, Reed's supporters have utgeneraled Farris and his follow-rs, though Farris declared this norning that he would insist upon a carty declaration. disapproving Reed's attitude toward President

for the purpose of adopting a strong indorsement of the completed league

dorsement of the league of nations by the executive committee." said

Neale and Fleming conferred late esterday afternoon with Represent ative Farris who has been the acin their opposition to Reed. Though all declined to discuss the conference. it is known that Neale and Fleming attempted to induce Farris to withdraw his demand and that of the others who signed the petition that

# DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Henry W. Wray Was on Train Held Up at Glendale in January, 1910. Henry W. Wray, oldest railway mail clerk in point of service on the Missouri Pacific, St. Louis-Kansas City division, died at his home, 5616 Bartmer avenue, at 7 o'clock this morning after a long illness. He was 57, unmarried and made his ome with his brother. Richard M. Vray, and two sisters. He was born in Cottleville, St. Charles County. Mo., and came to this city in his in-

Wray was on the mail train held up at Glendale, Jan. 21, 1910, when he was marched nearly a mile by the robbers in his underclothing, though the weather was bitingly When the train was stopped near Glendale, he was changing his clothes. His health began to fail

The robbery was committed by four masked men who were after a shipment of \$40,000 in gold, which was supposed to be in the express car. The mail car was rifled and the contents of some 25 registered bouches carried off.

## FOUR HURT IN COLLISION OF INTERURBAN CARS AT MADISON

Alton-St. Louis Limited Crashes Into Local, Projecting Into Its Way at Junction Point.

Four persons were injured, none seriously, at 12:30 p. m. yesterday, when an Alton-St. Louis limited interurban car crashed into an Alton-Louis local at Second street and McCambridge avenue, Madison, Ill., according to a statement given out by the company today. The limited sheered off the front platform of the local, which was projecting at a junction point at right angles over the tracks on which the limited had the right of way.

City: Dan Rookevena, 40. Woodriver



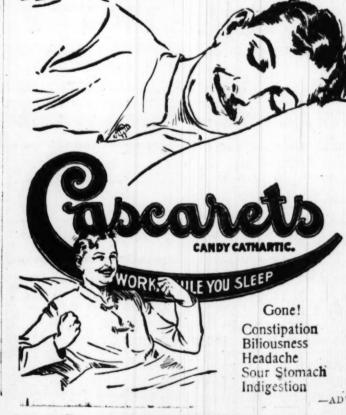
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ALOE'S RECORD

Member of the BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS that wrote the present city charter,

Author of the provision in the Charter establishing the payment of prevailing rate of wages for mechanics and laborers for employees of the city.

Author of bill creating FARMERS' CURB MARKETS, where produce raisers bring products directly to consumers, thus reducing the high cost of living. In 1918, there were 578,000 consumers who purchased produce from 7645 vehicles at seven curb

Succeeded in passing legislation obtaining 6-MILE LEVEE RAILROAD FOR CITY free of charge when Terminal Association franchise expired. Same is now municipally owned and producing a revenue of \$30,000.00 annually.

Ended the vacillating policy which for more than 10 years had made the Ranken Tract railroad yards a cow pasture, and resulted in the Terminal Association laying 31 tracks with a mileage that affords car space for 220 cars in the heart of the congested terminal district, affording relief to shippers that would have been otherwise forced to operate from East St. Louis.

As a member of the CITY PLAN COMMISSION, ALOE helped shaped the Zoning Ordinance, which protects the little home owners who have invested their life's savings in homes for their families from the encroachment of factories that would destroy resi dence property values. The Ordinance likewise establishes industrial and commercial districts, thereby stabilizing values in districts set aside for such development. Aloe assumed the responsibility of getting this vitally important measure enacted in the face of much opposition and misunderstanding.

As ACTING MAYOR in April, 1917, when America entered the war, ALOB appointed the 28 ward draft boards to conduct the draft, which made an bicellent record for our city, and were entirely free of all scandal or criticism.

As ACTING MAYOR received the distinguished French soldier-statesman, Marshal Joffre, and Premier Viviano on behalf of the city. His impressive welcome to these distinguished visitors reflected great credit on the city and was highly gratify. ing to all loyal citizens.

As CHAIRMAN OF THE PERSHING DAY WAR SAVINGS DRIVE, Aloe sold \$1,000,000 of war savings stamps. His record in connection with all war activities was in keeping with this remarkable accomplishment. From the day that America entered the war. Aloe practically put aside his private business affairs and devoted himself to the aid of our country in the support of every Government loan and in the contribution of every war philanthropy.

President Wilson honored Aloe by appointing him A MEMBER OF THE DIS. DRICT DRAFT APPEALS BOARD, succeeding Senator Spencer.

As ACTING MAYOR at the time of the East St. Louis race riots, he protected the city from a threatened influx of smallpox, which was prevalent among the refugees who were forced to flee to the gates of our city. The refugees were housed and fed at the Municipal Lodging House, in a humane way and to their entire satisfaction, until they were cared for by their own people, and by instituting quarantine regulations and vaccination the danger of an epidemic here was averted.

In WAR RECONSTRUCTION WORK Aloe as a member of the City Plan Commission, with his usual war spirit, advocates a specific Public Work program to give work to unemployed soldiers and civilians and for the upbuilding of the city. This program has the approval of the Chamber of Commerce.

ALOE is a successful and experienced business man, at the head of one of the largest industries in his line of trade in the United States. He is capable, safe and sane,

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"The Greatest Little

of North Dakota's farmers had been fanned to a flame by the refusal of the legislature to estab-

lish a State-owned terminal grain elevator, a man named Arthur C. Townley jumped into a small

hired automobile and began by a farm-to-farm canvass the organization of the Non-Partisan League. For months the old line politicians regarded this "flivver campaign" as a joke, but

today they see Mr. Townley's league of farmers grown to a membership of more than 200,000

with a political organization in thirteen states, representation in the U.S. Congress, and com-

autocratic control of legislative affairs in any state in the Union," while the Minneapolis Tribune speaks of it as

"Townleyism, the political prairie fire that is now raging in North Dakota and spreading to surrounding states,"

but as the New York World reminds us "North Dakota and her people will pay the bill and the rest of the coun-

The St. Paul Dispatch terms the league "the most revolutionary political machine that ever gained complete

In the course of an illustrated article, comprising more than three pages in this week's LITERARY DIGEST,

Hero of No Man's Land, Who Killed 4 and Wounded 30 Germans, Is Met by

RECEIVES OVATION WITH BROAD GRIN

Man Accompanying Him Tells of His Modesty -"Nobody Ain't Goin' to Tell Me What to Do," He Says After Sleeping Late.

overseas cap and wrapped leggings, and with a large cigar with a gold band between his teeth and a wide in on his countenance, Sergt. Hen-Johnson, negro war hero, who and left, with his heavy, keen-edged applicant.

then and women of his race.

On his breast he wore the Croix ing many weapons and parts of rided and slunk away, leaving many weapons and parts of rided and succeeding many weapons and parts of rided and she was escorted through the Midway to a large limousine, the When the reporter boarded the train sheds reverberated with shouts the reporter boarded the train a Pullman porter asked Johnston to rest in a Pullman porter asked Johnston to rest in a Pullman porter asked Johnston train and shrieks from negro men and son to 'get up. "Nobody ain't telling me what to do," Sergt. Johnson 'Hurrah for the hero of No Man's Land," "Don't crowd him; give him room," "Spread out and let's all have About an hour before reaching

Johnson will speak at the Coliseum tonight. Arrangements for his coming were made after the Coliseum meeting, Feb. 17, at which a one-legged negro, pretending to be Johnson tossed the obsequious waiter at pand sauntered back to his car. "I ain't done no more in this war for the platform. The disappointment caused by this imposture caused an increased demand that the real Sergt. Johnson should come here. His appearance is under the here. His appearance is under the auspices of St. Paul's African Methauspices of St. P

Coliseum engagement. A Post-Dispatch reporter met Sergt. Johnson on the train four the smoking compartment. hours before its arrival in St. Louis from the East. John W. Thompson, "Henry Johnson jes done his duty. clerk in the office of the Attorney-General of New York, accompanied Johnson. Thompson said Johnson declared that it would be improper to go into the details of the was a coal cart driver in Albany, N.

Y., before the war, and "after taking to himself a war bride," enlisted in story, that there would be nothing. to himself a war bride," enlisted in was assigned to the Twenty-seventh periences.

Division, 369th Regiment, C Com-

Gives Out Colonel's Letter. Johnson gave out a letter from ol. William C. Hayward of the 369th Infantry, written to Mrs. Johnson, By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 28.—The describing the fight that made John-

"Sergt. Johnson and Private Needham Roberts were on guard togeth- 37th Division (Ohio and West Virer at a small outpost of a front-line trench near the German lines," the letter says, "and during the night a strong raiding party of Germans, numbering from 12 to 20, judging from the weapons, clothing and para-phernalia they left behind and by their footprints, stole across No Man's Land and made a surprise attack on our two brave soldiers. We had learned some time before from captured German prisoners that the Germans had heard of a regiment of Black Americans in this sector and the German officers had told their men how easy it would be to combat and capture them. So the enemy's raiding party came looking for the

black Americans. At the beginning of the attack the Germans fired a volley of bullets and grenades and both the boys were wounded, Johnson three times and Roberts twice. Then the Germans rushed the post, expecting to make an easy capture

"In spite of their wounds, the two boys waited coolly and courageously, and when the Germans were in strikmg distance, opened fire. Johnson with his rifle and Roberts from his helpless position on the ground with

Raiding Party Came On. The raiding party came on in REMOVEDANDRUFF spite of their wounded, and in a few There is one sure way that has seconds our boys were at grips with never failed to remove dandruff at the terrible foe in a desperate handto-hand encounter.

away, when Johnson, who had used all his cartridges, knocked one German down with the butt of his rifle and drew his bolo knife from hts belt.

By morning, most if not all, of The Builliant Much and Added Performance Sun. Night, March 30

NEGRO HERE TO TELL OF WAR EXPERIENCE



SERGEANT HENRY JOHNSON.

with Needham Roberts fought off a bolo, and Roberts was released and German patrol, killing four and began hurling grenades at the Gerwounding many others, one night last mans. The Germans, undoubtedly Bainbridge Colby, a St. Louisan May in No Man's Land, stepped from thinking it was a host instead of two and member of the United States train at Union Station this morn-brave colored boys fighting like Shipping Board, yesterday accepted ing into the arms of several hundred tigers at bay, picked up their dead the invitation of a non-partisan commen and women of his race.

look at him."

About an hour before reaching Through it all Johnson, about 5 St. Louis, Johnson scrambled out of feet 6 inches tail and weighing about his berth and leisurely dressed him-130 pounds, showed not the slight-self. It was a great trip for the Pullest trace of emotion and acknowl- man porters, who peered in at both edged the reception only with a series of broad grins.

edged the reception only with a series of broad grins.

ends of the car to watch his every movement. But Johnson ignored

Stops His Story.
"It was one dark night in May dist Episcopal Church. The proceeds will be for the fund for entertaining the general conference of the African M. E. Church, which will be held in St. Louis one year hence. Johnson gets \$1500 for his Collseum engagement.

Here Johnson paused.

army in November, 1917, and improper in Johnson relating his ex-

Division, 369th Regiment, C Company.

"He is the most modest hero this war has produced," Thompson said. "I ain't never disobeyed an order after trying in vain to awaken Johnson. "He never talks for publication." I ain't never disobeyed an order from my superior officer, but I has changed my mind."

I and the larged exprine two reflections.

More Soldiers From Overseas. cruiser St. Louis arrived here today from Brest with 41 officers and 1318 ginia), for camps Sherman, Grant, Shelby, Custer and Funston.

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once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, Sat. Mat. \$1.50-552. POP. MAT. WED., \$1 Section of the plain The boys inflicted great loss on the enemy, but Roberts was over-powered and about to be carried common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), ap-

turning to the boche who had Roberts by the feet, plunged the bolo into his bowels. The latter German cried in English that Johnson had ging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and loo glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—ADV.

HOUSE OF HAPSBURG ABOLISHED

Bill in Austrian Parliament Gives Imperial Palace to State.
the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Thursday, March 27.--

The Government has introduced in Parliament a bill dealing with the former reigning house of Austria-Hungary, in which the abolition of the rights and privileges of the House of Hapsburg-Lothringen in perpetuity is decreed, together with banishment of all members of this house as well as the House of Bourbon-Parma (the family of former Empress Zita). The German-Austrian republic is proclaimed the owner of the real and personal es-tate of the former imperial house, the net proceeds of which may be used for the benefit of citizens whose health was impaired through the war or of families which have been deprived of their bread winners. The private property of ex-Em-peror Charles and the members of the imperial household is to remain

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Von Trotha Chief of Admiralty. the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, March 28—Rear Admiral Adolf von Trotha has been appointed chief of the German Admiralty, a Berlin dispatch says. The German Government has decided that the navy in the future shall be under the direction of the chief of

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the admiralty, who will have a sea

but no vote in the Cabinet.

April 4 Date of Colby's Speech.

Well-Known Man Relates

"By George! I never saw anything like the effect of that new treatment, Ice-Mint, for removing corns and bringing burning feet. It acted like a miracle in my case." said a well-known man yester-day, in speaking of this discovery which has caused such a big stir among Foot Specialists, "I had carried a pet corn for years that simply took all the joy out of life. I tried plasters, salves, ether comnite. I tried plasters, salves, ether compounds and all of the other "dope" that is supposed to be the trick, but the pestering thing simply would not leave me. I began to think there was nothing on earth that would kill my corn, when I finally read about the remarkable results btained by foot sufferers from the use of and before I hardly realized it my corn came out—root and all—and without causing the least pain or soreness. Believe me, it seems mighty good not to be lieve me, it seems mighty good not to be a fraid some one is going to hit my pet corn—and the relief—well that just seems like Paradise."

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And he lapsed agains into reflective silence.

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belt.

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The finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may the feet, plunged the hole.

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every phase of this movement is explained, together with public opinion upon it from all angles.

Other news articles of great interest in "The Digest" for March 29th are:

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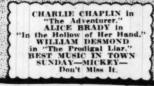




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Two Robbers in Arkansas Get Express Package of \$6000 and Escape.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ark., March 28.—Two masked robbers last night held up St. Louis & San Francisco passenger train, No. 801, about two miles west of Bridge Junction, and escaped with two packages containing about \$6000 in currency, taken from the express car. When the engineer warned the robbers he was due to pass St. Louis & San Francisco train, No. 106 at the junction, according to his story, they told him they had sent a man they told him they had sent a man ahead to flag that train to prevent a

wreck.

The bandits, the engine crew asserted, climbed over the tender and forced the engineer to give up his throttle. They uncoupled the train behind the mail and express cars, and ran them ahead about half a mile. Again stopping the engine they confronted the express messen-ger, demanding that he surrender the money. He told them there was none in the car, he says, but they informed him they knew he had taken on packages of currency at Blythe-ville and Wilson, and forced him to give them up. The robbers then left the train, and the crew brought it back to Marion.

No trace of the bandits had been

found at a late hour, according to reports received here.

The Memphis Accommodation, which is train No. 801, left St. Louis yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, in charge of Conductor J. B. French of 2848 Eads avenue. French was on the train at the time of the hold-up, but the engine crew had been changed at Chaffee, Mo.

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"We have now at least 25 such jobs for single and married men who would like to go on farms," said C. A. Reed, acting examiner in charge of the employment office.

Reed said that conservative esti-mates show from 20,000 to 25,000 men out of employment in St. Louis, and declared that what the employ-Reed said that conservative estl ment service needed most were more orders for men from St. Louis industries, as the demands from outside the city were fairly good. The em-ployment service office has all kinds of skilled and unskilled labor on its waiting lists, he said, and suitable men for any industry could be instantly supplied.

### GOODLETT FUNERAL TOMORROW

School Principal Descendant of Rel-atives of Washington.

Funeral services for William C. Goodlett, 58 years old, principal of Hempstead School, who died suddenly of heart disease yesterday morning at his home in Webster Groves, will be held tomorrow afte 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church in Webster Groves.

Goodlett, who was a descendant of close relatives of George Wash-ington, was a graduate of Central High School and Washington University, and also attended the University of Virginia for a time. He was superintendent of the St. Charles (Mo.) public schools and later was principal of Carondelet, Lafayette and Lincoln Schools. He was a Mason and an existing purpose of the schools. son and an active member of the Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret R. Goodlett; two sons, Willlam C. Jr., 14, and Edward Ross 9, and a brother, Gilbert C. Good-

### CHICAGO JESUIT SPEAKS HERE

No Wonder Soldiers Without Jobs Think of Forming Soviets, He

Says.
The Rev. Frederic Seidenburg. S. J., dean of the School of Social Science of Loyola University, Chicago, talked last night in the auditorium of the St. Louis University Law School on unemployment and other

social and industrial problems.
"Card indexing will not suffice,"
he said of the question of jobs for returning soldiers. "Work must be provided for these men, or it is no wonder if they think of organizing soviets." He said the victories gained by British labor in the war period had had their effect on the industrial situation in all countries.

### COL. A. M. JACKSON DIES

Was Head of Western Military Acad-

cmy for 18 Years.
Col. Albert M. Jackson, president of the Western Military Academy at o'clock from heart trouble, with which he was stricken an hour before. He had been connected with the academy 35 years, going to Alton soon after his graduation from Princeton and taking a position as instructor in the school, which was then Wyman Institute. For 18 years he has been head of the academy. Col. Jackson is survived by his wife; a son, Maj. Ralph Jackson. who is an instructor at the school, and two daughters, Mrs. Rex. Latham and Miss Grace Jackson

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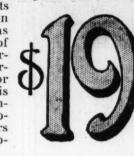
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Men's \$6.50 Shoes, Pair \$5.35 For Saturday, we have grouped together a number of popular styles from some of our well-known lines and marked them at

Shoes and English and straight last Oxfords, made of dark tan Second Floor

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New panel-back models, tailored of all-wool cassimeres and lined with

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\$12 to \$25 Well tailored, many Suits in the con-

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Splendid values are these allwool blue serge Suits, made in the new panel-back, waist-scan-style, with detachable bett. Knickers are full lined. All sizes 8 to 16 years.

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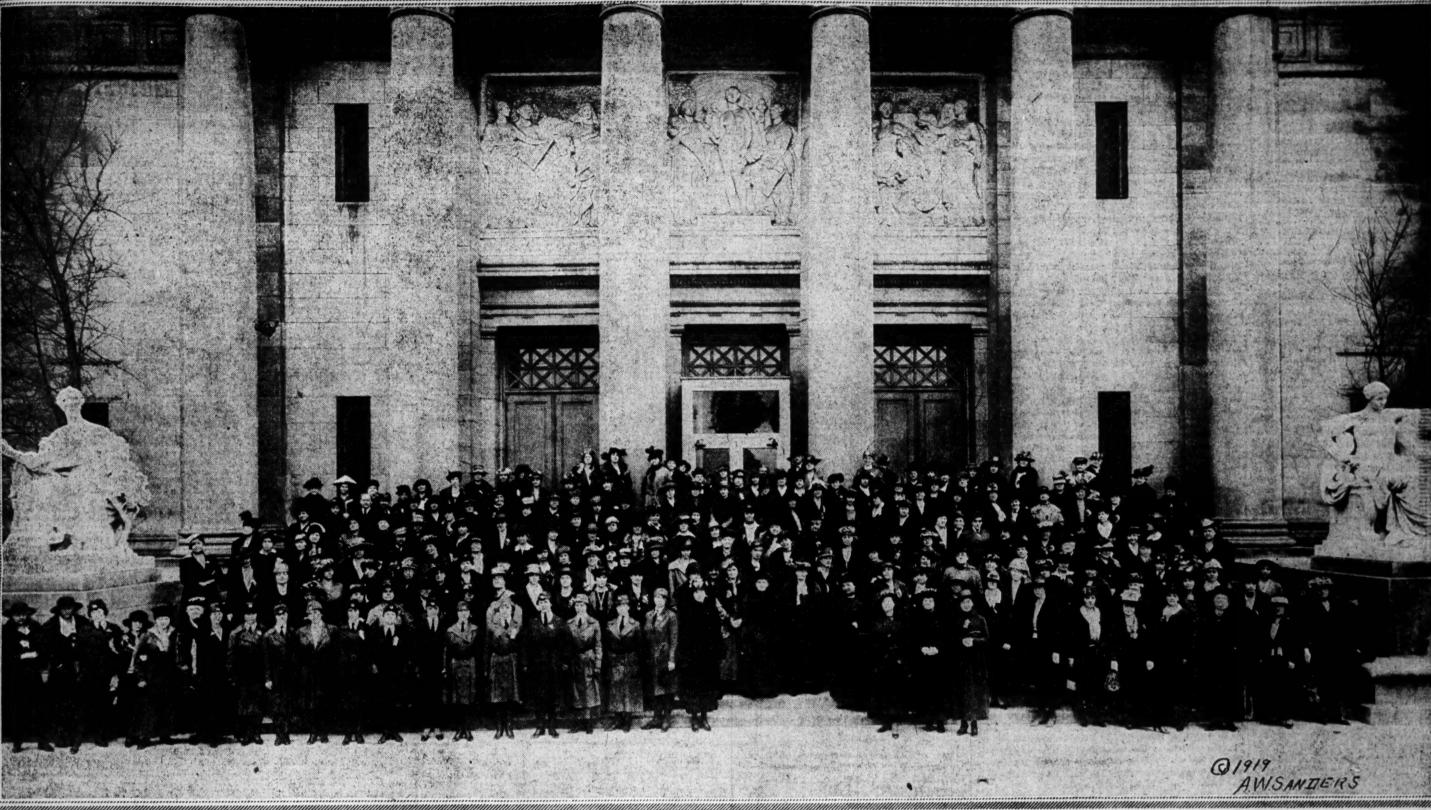
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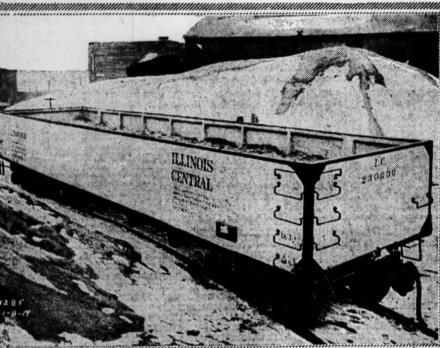
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Delegates to the jubilee convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association on the steps of the Art Museum, Forest Park.



Concrete coal car, with capacity of 50 tons, put in service by the Illinois Central -Underwood & Underwood



Scene at station as long hospital train was about to depart from New York for the Pacific coast, with wounded soldiers going to Camp



Portable wireless telephone invented by W W MacFarlane of Phila-



able small cylinders.



Bark stripped from these trees, in Finland, is being used to make bread

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Board of Education Obliquities. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain

The heathen Chinee is peculiar." But recent revelations seem to indicate that he has no monopoly in that sort of

The oath of office taken by a member of the Board of Education is to the effect "that he will not be influenced during his term of office by any consideration except that of merit and fitness in the appointment of officers and the engagement of employes."

may be stupid; if so, a great many of my fellow taxpayers and public school patrons are stupid, too. I thought this oath means what it says and that anyone who takes it and breaks it is guilty of perjury. A friend of mine, a lawyer tells me this is the case; so he is stupid, too, perhaps. And now it seems that some of the members of the board not of them, on the other hand, "make no Nations." bones" of the fact that they do use the dignified offices they adorn (?) unmind-ful of their duties to the people.

to suppose there is some fire. I think-and every citizen is "entitled to one play could do would be to step aside and live in a world that no longer exists. small and cheap, one would think.

all this? What objection can any sane ate was in session. ols run for the benefit of the schools or rather for the schools and the

people who furnish the money to run them with? the place, let's have him; but let everybe done for the best interests of our

schools and nothing else. DR. C. M. CASE.

### Frauds in Recall Petition

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. claim by the organ of the Repub-I or for the nomination of an Aldermanicon a nonpartisan ticket are delibrately falsifying the number or genuinches of signatures is such obvious flim clam as to be almost beneath com-

by view of the known opposition and partisanship of the Board of Election Commissioners, those submitting petitions I, if anything, be overserupulous in that any improper signatures have been placed on the list either unwittingly or with the deliberate hope and intent of sponsible for such fraud that they have St. Louis voters. CITIZEN.

### Church Services for the Deaf.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. derice installed in Union Avenue Chrisway Presbyterian, corner Cabanne: rivals.

the contain welcome is ex-

A CAMPAIGN OF VITAL ISSUES.

But three days of the municipal campaign remain after this date. Effective discussion and effort for intelligent action by the voters will virtually end tomorrow night.

Two issues growing out of afflictive conditions that will weigh heavily on St. Louis in realizing the exceptional promise of the years of opportunity immediately succeeding the war press for the attention of the voters.

One is a political control at the city hall so complete as to be totally without check or balance and without even representation for a very large proportion of the most valuable citizenship of St. Louis. This is a control, fatal to good government, which has already given rise to grave abuses and generally vicious results and, if continued, may be expected to have even more deplorable consequences in the future.

Perhaps the second issue would not have arisen but for the existence of the first. It is an issue which directs righteous and deeply resentful protest against a series of high-handed acts, consummated since the last city election, whose purpose and effect are the betrayal of the community into the hands of the local traction utility-acts whose hurtful, conscienceless quality and daring have been unapproached since the great scandal over this same corrupt utility's grab of public privileges two decades ago.

It is a contest between the unorganized, or only inadequately organized, citizenship of public spirit which desires very earnestly that St. Louis may fulfill its possibilities, and a powerful political machine, with only the standards of the typical political machine and in command of all the resources for influencing action at the polls afforded by the fourth city of the Union. Can any intelligent St. Louisan doubt the benefit to himself and his neighbors from putting a few honest men not of Republican affiliations on guard among the

swarms of Republicans at the city hall? Can any intelligent St. Louisan doubt that the questionable, clandestine deals on the part of sworn city officials with the traction magnates are a lamentable handicap to our growth just at a time when better transit facilities have become a vital essential to progress? Can any intelligent St. Louisan have any doubts about the ballot which duty should impel him to vote when he visits the polls next Tuesday?

### THE PARTISANS KNOCKED OUT,

All reports indicate that the organized opposition to the League of Nations is rapidly crumbling.

Even Senator Watson of Indiana admits that "the President may bring back a treaty that will prove acceptable" and deplores any attempt to make the league a partisan issue in 1920. Gov. Edge of New Jersey, only do break this oath, but one calls who will take his seat in the Senate when Congress attention to the fact that he does not— meets, thinks the amendments made in Paris are likely as though it were something unusual.

Mr. Pluempe says, "I see Dr. Withers does insists that "the stempes of the round rabin in the first street insists." insists that "the signers of the round robin in the Sennot mention me as having approached him for any favors for my friends." Some ate were not opposed to the principle of a Society of

In the meantime, news comes from Washington that President Wilson is so pleased with the amendments Murphy's threats do not look very proposed by Mr. Taft that he has cabled his personal "Taking the hide off of" thanks to his predecessor and is using all his influence anyone. Joe Doe will suffer more than to have the Taft amendments incorporated in the conyou in the long run. "Never mind, we will get him next June," and all that rewill get him next June," and all that rewill get him next June," and all that rewengeful talk, is not commendable, to say
relead to the coverent in his debate with President Low.

PUBLIC OPINION the least. Perhaps this is not all true. raised to the covenant in his debate with President Low-There may be some mistakes, but when ell of Harvard, there will be little ground left for opthere is so much smoke it is reasonable position except on the part of such irreconcilables as Senator Borah, Senator Reed and Senator Poindexter, guess"—the most graceful thing Mr. Mur- who have decided that they personally will continue to

make room for some man who can catch Mr. Taft has performed a great and notable public the larger vision, the singleness of purin after years, one of the children now in tion on the part of the American people. Senator Lodge the schools should ask "Why did you not and Senator Knox might have done what Mr. Taft has use your office solely for my benefit and done and obtained the credit that now belongs to him, that of the other children in the but they preferred to play party politics with the issue. How would he feel? Pretty Neither of them would formulate a set of definite I am a taxpayer and a patron of the amendments. When required to do so, Senator Knox are the iconoclasts. There are those again public schools and am vitally interested. Insisted that he must be allowed to write an entirely who say that the present effort in the There are thousands just like me. Why new constitution, and Senator Lodge made the excuse same direction will also fail. These are should we not have a "square deal?" that he could not prepare amendments because the Senth why should we have to be the "goat" in ate was in session.

ar have to letting us have what we are The fact of the matter is that neither Senator Lodge world can well do without it is the entaged to and what we pay for, that is, nor Senator Knox wanted the constitution of the league amended in Paris. Their plan was to force the amend- !s the twin born brother of the pessimist. ments into the treaty after it came before the Senate, They are like the owlet atheism that even if their amendments wrecked the work of the soars against the glorious sun in heaven a better man or woman is available Paris conference, and then try to throw the blame on the and cries out: for any place than the one now holding President on the pretext that he had not sought the "advice" of the Senate before the covenant was framed.

The country showed that it was in no mood for this scoffers and the objectors is that the kind of politics, and by shrewdly presenting amend- proposed league of nations will depend ments that met the objections raised by those opponents on armed force for its success, hence we of the treaty who professed to favor the principle, but shall merely have force in another form, disapproved the text, Mr. Taft has left them with no and that there can be no real freedom standing in court, and the President has completed their and no security so long as armed force discomfiture by making the Taft amendments his own. We do not know who is paying the expense of the

Borah-Reed-Thomas junket, but it turns out to have the threat of force has never yet succeedbeen the kind of an investment that would have been ed in keeping the peace. And this is prohibited in Kansas or in any other state having a

A little missionary work might improve the morals of the thieves who robbed a St. Louis church safe.

# STEP AHEAD FOR ANNEXATION.

Favorable action has been taken by a Senate commitdiscrediting the petitions in question. But tee on the so-called annexation bill for St. Louis, which is unfortunate for those who were re- is only an enabling act or amendment to the election underestimated the intelligence of taken.

The importance of this progress made by the bill is not to be overestimated. The unfair maneuvers and misrepresentations of its opponents may be expected our issue of March 15 you describe to interpose further obstacles to its enactment. The tian Church which enables the deaf to committee report, however, gives a correct appraisal of hear the services. As deprivation of the the merits of the bill and if its ultimate fate is defeat, benefits of religious worship is, to many it will be killed in the open, where the responsibility for of the deaf, one of the most serious losses the injustice can be fixed, and not smothered in secret, caused by their affliction, I am sure that many such in St. Louis would be grateful if you would inform them that similar Bittner, who supports the bill, declares nevertheless that devices are to be found in a number of annexation will be of minor importance in the populaother churches in and about this city. tion showing and that St. Louis needs the aggressive Following is a list: Grace Methodist, spirit and policy of liberal encouragement to industries abyterian, Union and Deimar; King's which have done so much to advance some of her close

Baptist, King's highway and That is true, of course, but one of the most impres-Washington; Zion Lutheran, Twenty-first sive evidences of St. Louis' need for a new spirit, of right. And, on the other hand, the man sive evidences of St. Louis' need for a new spirit, of community co-operation is the carping and unreasonable and Armand; Holy Cross able opposition to this very merger measure. Men lawless and bad continues to be so, though the statutes pile up over his thesan, Eighth and Lafayette; First Con- everything they now possess but for St. Louis' existence, onal, Webster Groves; Presbyteri- obstruct the bill for paltry reasons, some not unrelated here are probably others. In any of to the fancied interests of suburban utility corporations. bove a deaf person who can get one of the most hopeful signs of an awakening and a through the ear may hear the new spirit would be to run the steam roller over this ce with ease and comfort. It is my contemptible obstruction and force the passage of the



THE RACE.

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

### THE MORAL MANDATE. From the Los Angeles Times.

THERE are those who say that all for-mer attempts at universal peace as

recorded in history failed dismally. These Now, if there is anything that this

The reason given by the doubters, the exists.

Moreover, it is argued that force or very true, indeed. Man has never yet feared force. It is a thing that he has never hesitated to oppose and attack.

We are to remember, however, that all the free peoples of the earth who have ever been free existed and operated under a law far stronger and infinitely more binding on them than the rule of force. It was and is the moral law.

And we are also to remember that the present proposed league of nations is a league of free peoples and that it is to be a voluntary association and not a compact made under duress or in fear. Its moral pressure, the force of mobilized righteousness of the world, will be stronger than all armies and navies, necessary though these may be.

If any man will give the matter serious thought he will not fail to acknowledge the fact that it is not the law on the statute books that has kept civilization intact, but the moral law by which men are bound the one to the other.

The man who lives a decent, upright, law-abiding life does not do so under stress of the laws made by legislatures. who is inherently and constitutionally

Nations are simply associations of individuals. Wherefore, when there is a league of nations that shall be a league of the individuals of the free peoples of the world, the moral mandate shall bind them together with hooks of steel.

head as high as Ararat.

# JUST A MINUTE

SUSAN B. ANTHONY. No doubt we are all a little bewildered by the great variety in which automobiles are being made, but it is

### O blatant woman, thou, nor over-

For when thy far-off youth was yet in flower Good angels brought thee as thy woman's dower Conscience, wit, will; there was no

need of gold. The wrongs of women found the great world cold. But thy compassion grew from hour to hour.

And stirred and quickened all thy native power To tireless effort, but as yet half told. Oh, when we think of thee, protesting With something of grave passion in thy

that noble head was crowned with gray, We bless thee for thine ardent words,

Lover of men and women, we have Those words become a gospel of to-

RUTH BALDWIN CHENERY.

The Missouri Legislature wants to remove pullers from in front of our clothing emporia on Morgan street, seeming to care nothing that in cold weather many of the poor would otherwise wear only one pair of trous-

The Twenty-eighth Ward is not among those which have qualified for the recall. Either it has taken too much to automobiles or writes too badly to meet the severe requirements of the Election Board.

They tell us Bre'r Hay polished Bre'r Reed off to a queen's taste. Where did Bre'r Reed get the notion that Bre'r Hay is not in Bre'r Taft's class?

Let us hope that the Election Board does not pass on the referendum petitions when prohibition comes up. Some of us may have a cracked lip.

Maybe we shall have to have some one whom the Election Board knows go over and identify us before our signatures will be accepted. Harry Lauder is quoted as saying

that "The language of the United States is the English-speaking language." Hoot mon!

The man with the hoe was here this week to open the thrift garden

A sign on High street: Democracy Barber Shop

Our sign hunter understands this to mean that everybody uses the same

HOUSE-For sale; 8-room home; painted; fine for chickens or

Our sign hunter wants to know if he is to understand from this that either have to scratch for a living. What about Schmollshevism?

# Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

unlikely that any of us is prepared for the following want ad, discovered by one of our sign hunters in the cou of looking through the automobiles for sale columns: ROADSTERS

BELGIAN, FLEMISH AND CHECK-ERED. For sale, account moving: rufus reds, registered or pedigreed; registered doe, bread, \$12.50; doe with litter of 7, \$18; pair pedigreed, 5 months, \$12.50; registered buck, 8 months, \$11.50; Flemish dark steels and grays, steel doe, 2½ months, \$6; gray, 3 months, \$4; 10-pound steel doe, 14 months bred, \$15; also 12 months, with litter, \$21; perfect mar checkered buck, 2½ months, 5 lbs., \$10; New Zealand doe, 3 months, \$5; buck, 6 doe, 3 months, \$5; buck, 6

One would suppose that signs in the vicinity of Washington would be censored by almost everyone passing, and that they would exhibit English in its perfection. Wishing to ascertain if that is the case, we sent sign hunter 489675436780 out on the Delmar car the other day to make an investigation. He got off at the Skinker road, and at once found this: ... ....... .........

If the color don't suit you, let us change it.

He telephoned that in, and we had him take the next car back. We do not care about over-exposing body's sphere of influence at a time when the best of us are none too strong. Restaurant sign, Lewiston, Mo.:

Oyster Fries.

SPRING SIGHS-AND LIES. A'S tired, pa's tired, and so's I. M Jist oughta see us set around and

. . .

Pears like an epydimic in th' air. It's ketchin' like. They got it everwhere. Ma says to pa, "Go out an' spade that

ground. Pa rises up and sighs and looks around. And spyin' me says: "William, try your I gotta go downtown and see a man,"

I goes out to th' shed and finds th' spade, Then goes and sets me down in th' shade. Ain't got no pep. My feet are jist like lead. gotta heavy feelin' in m' head.

Along comes Bud. He's ol' Jim Hos-I makes an offer and he takes m' bid. He takes th' spade and I goes to th' I hates to tell th' folks that I am sick.

'Cause pa'd think I lied and he Would haf to leave his "man" and 'tend to me. Pa's allus got a man. I got a crick. But ma can't lie. She's gotta sigh and

WILL FERRELL

# Frontier Protection For France Most Difficult Issue For Council of 4

Vigilance Board to Watch Germans and British Pledge to Rush to Aid Proposed; Dr. Dillon Fears Russia May Become German Ally.

### By DR. E. J. DILLON,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1919, in the United States and Canada by the Philadelphia Public Letter PARIS, Thursday, March 27 .- I Governments, but which the de

am enabled to state that the most formidable difficulties in the Council of Four now proceed from the different viewpoints respecting France's Since then Karl Kautsky has be fecting Germany's frontiers.

sent from Berlin to Moscow, and fecting Germany's frontiers. fecting Germany's frontiers.

Premier Clemenceau desired annexation of the Saar Basin, with its nexation of the Saar Basin, with its food,000 inhabitants, which his Annexatal

mischief.

Animated debates touching since Bolshevism first triumphet France's guarantees against Teuton aggression, if the Saar Basin were there.

If the understanding between
Germany and Russia had been his.

I believe was feasible by unannexed, elicited two proposals: first, a British undertaking to hasten to France's assistance at the first alarm; secondly, the establishment ing from Moscow, the allies' proplight relative to the Bolshe

vigilance board in Paris to watch Germany's doings.
It is understood the British delegates are prepared to pledge their word in behalf of their French ally against unprovoked Tenton aggressideration for the purpose of pre-venting the Magyars extending Bol-

scheme eliminated alliances. shevist influence.

The Polish corridor problem still Frances' renunciation of annexa-on of the Saar Basin would mark is unsolved. The British Premier still objects to annexation of the the high water level in the delegates' opened, because the gallant French large German population to the Population had set their minds upon that, while hoping for still more. They are still anxious to occupy the Saar district militarily until the Teutons district charge their data fully. The control of the state o Widespread dissatisfaction French circles has been engender charge their debt fully. The details are under consideration, but as I foreshadowed from the outset, the German delegates will refuse to affix German delegates will refuse to affix their signature to the treaty, and the Austrians, if Bolshevism invades their the press. country in the meantime, will emstatesmen eschew publicity ploy the same tactics.

when the limelight is unfavorable to Bolshevism and War.

Bolshevism is now threatening to spread from Hurgary to Bohemia, where the soil is favorable; likewise, to German-Austria, where the soil is rope without armed force. The most unfavorable. The Pollsh na-tion is least liable to Bolshevism, ow-four politicians unacquainted with ing to the division of the land into small farms and other influences, but rope without the assistance of milimong other dangers threatening tary, naval, financial and econo his State is a union against it of the experts.

Ukranians, Magyars and Germans.

The Figare says it is a misfortune.

Thus wars and preparations for that the leaders of the conference. war form the continuous accom-paniment of this unprecedented domestic politics and too mighty to-peace concert. The Czecho-Slovak work together harmoniously; they Government has issued a mobiliza-tion order. Rumania also is stead-ily mobilizing. The Polish army, under Gen. Haller, will shortly be rough hew the world's destinies; it.

starting for Koenigsberg. Hun-garian forces are about to attack Rumania. The allies are expected imperialism. "We know how to aso put up a fight for Odessa. Germany and Russia.

Germany and Russia are contemthe incarnation of imperialism.

plating an economic accord that will Instead of discussing the question into an alliance.

# The important message from Rus-sia which I was requested three weeks ago to convey to the allied nate and combine.

Chancellor Declares All Germany Is Crying Out in Despair.

WEIMAR, via Copenhagen, Thurs-WEIMAR, via Copenhagen, Thursday, March 27.—Speaking today in the National Assembly, Philipp Scheidemann, the Chancellor, said semi-official and nonofficial reports were increasing daily that "Fresh agreement is really support to the press conditions of the press condit gravations in the peace conditions istic. Lenine warns Kun are expected to be announced: that imitating "our Russian tactics in deinprecedented sums in compensation tail." are to be imposed; that wide In his message Lenine says: stretches of purely German territory are to be taken and that crushing restrictions are to be imposed in financial and military matters.

leged conditions are invented," the take." Chancellor continued, "that by repetition they will accustom us to these By the Associated Press. inheard-of demands and the final conditions may seem almost bear-able to us. They are invented in or-der to great and the final George Tchitcherin, Russian Bolshe der to create an atmosphere which viki Foreign Minister, to leaders in will suffocate protest even against a peace of violence.

reated by the armistice, more cruel- credits its Bolsheviki character. ly than by the war, recognize this wireless sent by Tchitcherin to Bels, method. A cry, not of a chauvinist nature, but of the deepest despair, which appeals to the highest there is—to the conference of humanity—

against the alleged conditions were due to patriotic fears. The Government knew this loyalty to the emplies were the conference proceeds and the peace conference proceeds pire was the most valuable posses-sion entrusted to its control and would not permit it to be entrenched War Captain G. O. P. "Listening apon at home or abroad. The Chancellor appealed to the people to stand By the Associated Press

have no right to protest against acts his duties today as "listening post of oppression, for we are responsible in the Middle West for the Repubunder the treaties of Brest-Litovsk lican National Committee. The Capand Bucharest,"

Declaring that Great Britain

than Brest-Litovsk, because Spanshows that it learned nothing from

sess the value of the other three

would have been incomparably m

come Germany's colony, friend and

Various measures are under con-

Council of Ten Cut to Four.

The Echo de Paris affirms the

### LENINE WARNS KUN NOT TO USE RUSSIAN TACTICS IN DETAIL

Brest-Litovsk."

Tchitcherin Advises Hungarian Leader to Get News to U. S. Through

Paris American Corresp ents.

By the Associated Press: COPENHAGEN, Thursday, March 27.-Premier Lenine of the Ru Soviet Government has sent a wir

tate our Russian tactics in detail. 'Assuredly a large part of these al- must warn you against this mis-

PARIS, Thursday, March 27.-Hungary, show his indignation the world refuses to accept the Hun-"Our peoples, which were ill. garian revolution as genuine and disis— to the conference of humanity—
is going up throughout Germany."
Herr Scheidemann said the protests
United States by the Am*-erican cor-

ings."

CHICAGO, March 28 .- Capt. "The so-called radicals of the Left tor Heintz of Cincinnati, entered en Declaring that Great Britain had rejected a proposal to establish an Gen. Pershing for gallantry in international tribunal to investigate Argonne fighting, where he responsibility for the war, he said:

"Even if Germany were responsible for all the crimes she is accused of, has she thereby lost the right to protest against fetters? Fetters, which throttle her? Spa? Spa was worse National Committee.

# War Will End Was An

WOMEN'S PA

Back to the Old-Fa Fashioned Hon Should Arrive ments Could Be

By Margue MELIA E. BARR, eig Hill. New York City. America's entrance into the old lady of American literati

"The old-fashioned moti

if we have a war," declared Barr had in mind the won children arrive on a wholes than a retail basis. Mrs. lieved in families which we flow from our modern as hard put to it to accommo and a haif youngsters witucked away in colonial he so far as my observation average number of offsp suburban family is three.

after a war the birth rate of ence-and that despite the of fathers and potential killed off. But if, instead of talking about it, all everyda born American couples begin large families, what changes be worked in the fabric of

By reviving trundle beds ting bunks into the moder ment or small suburban hor six to 16 children perhaps accommodated. But, suppo population, playground s now is far too scanty for

"What is Germany's stri

grounds that the author of 'of Orange Ribbon" and so n

pointed, is ill-furnished with sound of children's voices a patter of children's feet. It

CHAPTER XX (Con

HE SAID nothing.
With a half sigh she away to the window, and she spoke again posed here effectively there, looking of the park while she cleared h "Of course, you despise despise myself—I mean, the an into an actress. But it's th for emotion, merely an ir pacity for appreciation of tic delineation of emotion, feigned. That—that is wh you showed me you had You were in love-more It touched me. I was proud inspired such a love. I was the time being, to have you always, that I might alway the wonderful, the beauti festations of your love. W

you even managed to make

onse was sufficient repay

Your adoration"—
He said nothing. She glad
tively at him and continued "I meant to be sweet an when I left that note for you meant to be generous—bu went to the Waldorf, the fir I met was Max. Of course tell him what had happe then he threw himself upon passion. It seems that losin but him in the most terribi about money. He was sho couldn't get the backing vices, by way of assurance backers. And I began to knew I didn't love you Hugh, and that life with ; be a living lie. What righ deceive you that way, just my love of being loved? cially if by doing that I ru man to whom, ne owed everything? I could But I took time to think truly I did. I really did so

# n For ifficult ouncil of 4

mans and British red; Dr. Dillon serman Ally.

Post-Dispatch

een incomparably more

but now Russia may be

the most important con believe was feasible by

Now, are we going to change all for them herself, and trains them to for the purpose of pre s to annexation

llisation?

By reviving trundle beds, or putting bunks into the madern apartment or small suburban home, from with the world than if he were an limelight is unfavorable to ig towards an abyss

ditions to remodel Eu-

learned nothing from sal

# War Will End Tango Dancing, Was Amelia Barr's Prophecy

ck to the Old-Fashioned Mother and the Old-Fashioned Home-In the Future Children Should Arrive on the Wholesale Plan-Apart-

mother of fifteen children, died recently in her home at Richmond Hill, New York City. Three and a half years ago, long before rica's entrance into the war, in an interview she gave me, "the grand old lady of American literature" made a remarkable prophecy.

"The old-fashioned mother, now almost extinct, will come back to us if we have a war," declared the dean of American women writers. "When black and white and no one ever puts kind that is espe the nations now involved emerge from this awful strife they will have no for women tango dancers. Old-fashioned mothers and old-fashioned families will again come into being."

Barr had in mind the woman whose forlorn and has an air of solitude.

Alidren arrive on a wholesale rather Solitude is a great affliction and han a retail basis. Mrs. Barr be- domestic solitude is one of its hardest

that? History, I believe, shows that standards of right living. after a war the birth rate of the nations involved goes up almost at a mother. When she deliberately once—and that despite the number puts off the crown of motherhood of fathers and potential fathers she is committing a sin against God killed off. But if, instead of merely and a sin against herself. I wouldn't talking about it, all everyday, nativeborn American couples begin to have the woman be has married if she re-large families, what changes will not be worked in the fabric of our civ-

six to 16 children perhaps could be only child. He learns, from his earlmodated. But, supposing Mrs. lest years the principle of give and Barr's prephecy comes true for every take. He is not a spoiled, pampered. family, where in our already crowded sensitive little egotist. I always pity schools will there be room for the youngsters? In congested centers of ters."

wedded to the propoganda for large families might point out that, despite the "weakness" of England and America, not to mention France, whose population stood still for a generation, these countries managed to defeat super-prolific Germany. But it was not only on national grounds that the author of "The Bow of Orange Ribbon" and so many other popular tales advocated the unlimited family. She believed that many children in a household made for the greatest happiness of father, mother and children themselves. In the preface to one her last books,

"A home, however splendidly appointed, is ill-furnished without the pointed, is ill-furnished without the pointed of children's voices and the patter of children's feet. It may be patter of children's feet. It may be country's next generation.

# Why Marriage Contract Is Not Put Into Writing C HILDREN'S Cashlons are

By Fay Stevenson.

ments Could Be Arranged to Accommodate 16.

Most of us who read the daily newspapers and magazines and hear sermons and lectures have had brought to our attention the "sacredness of the marriage content at the marriage of the marriage content at the marriage of the marriage content at the marriage of the style features of the marriage of th contract." But what is the marriage contract? Of what does it consist? We all know what is meant by a business contract. No important business transaction is ever consummated without a contract binding all the parties concerned to perform certain acts. This contract is written in black and white and no one ever puts his signature to such a contract un-til everything is understood sentence because it is flat for sentence, clause for clause, phrase for phrase and word for fect of being wo-By the old-fashioned mother, Mrs. strictly orderly, but it is silent and word. The marriage contract, however, is not put into written or print-

You do not find, for instance, that red in families which would over- forms. No number of balls and din- John Henry is putting his signature flow from our modern apartments ner parties, no visits from friends, to a document which states that he like the Mississippi River on a spree. can make up for the absence of sons will always supply his family with Even the average suburban two and daughters around the family the necessities of life, keep good storys-and-a-finished attic would be table and the family hearth.

hard put to it to accommodate the hard pu Kate is taking her pen in hand and so far as my observation goes, the she wants all the children whom average number of offspring in a will send to her. She tries to avoid en, and we are constantly referring neither their coming nor their care to this unwritten, unsigned, merely is not even a scrap of paper!

ed words.

What do we mean, then, when we speak of the marriage contract? "A woman's highest duty is to be Surely it is not a tangible contract which we can touch and read and brood over. It is not composed of 14 points or a given number of clauses. We cannot quote from it, nor can we refer definitely to certain articles, and yet, when we speak of the marriage contract, everyone knows exactly what we mean.

Yes, everyone knows, and, moreover, everyone has the same idea of um for the embroidery, while the most distinctive grown-ups' suits and more gently. "Puss is a bad creatthis contract. It matters not whether one is a Hebrew, a Protestant or a Catholic; whether born in the effete East, the woolly West, the cold North or the sunny South, the conception of the marriage contract is the same.

Initione is further carried out by the matching taffeta collar and cuffs. The proportions of this coat are a part of its attractiveness, and should be observed by those who copy it. The two long front panels exploit the same.

Initione is further carried out by the matching taffeta collar and cuffs. To complete the costume a small part of its attractiveness, and should be observed by those who copy it. The two long front panels exploit the same.

symmysters? In congested centers of population, playground space even now is far too scanty for the juve-now in the population. And even the family TII Lixie? 'nas its limits in the matter of accommodation!

"Et us, however, consider Mrs.

Bar's arguments for big families.

Hes. At least she had the courage of her convictions, for she herise of 15 occasions passed through the order of bringing life into the world.

"What is Germany's strength to day" she demanded, and answered her own rhetorical question with two may be from the routed and depended. As for any secutions, which is contract the first may be tremendously broadned and depended. As for any secutions, it is sentinged, "B. England and have weed to the propaganda for large families might point out that, despites where we have seed to the propaganda for large families might point out that, despites where we have seed to the propaganda for large families might point out that, despites where we have seed to the propaganda for large families might point out that, despites where we have seed to the propaganda for large families might point out that, despites where we have seed to the propaganda for large families might point out that, despites where we have seed to the propaganda for large families might point out that, despites where we have seed to the propaganda for large families might point out that, despites where we have seed to the propaganda for large families might point out that, despites where we have seed to the propaganda for large families might point out that, despites where we have and the world which the wreak needs of England and he words when the propaganda for large families might point out that, despite and the propaganda for large families might point out that, despite and the propaganda for large families might point out that,

the preface to one her last books, will not be accompanied by a reviThe Measure of a Man," she wrote: val of the old-fashioned rate of inwould be as universally understood as

## Modish Kiddie Coat DESIGNED BY MILDRED LODEWICK.

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ven into the mahumpy and richly road to style, so boon to fastidious make their chilemployed in the quite simple frock will lend an obvious style note. I am showing a

charming coat

model, to be de-

with embroider: decorating the two long panels at another style note, in the narrow their base. Floss matching in color bias fold, which finishes them all the coat is the most desirable medithe way around, for on many of the said Polly, holding Brown Mouse unitone is further carried out by the dresses this bias fold forms the dom-

der of lamb or mutton so, that it may 'Cheese it;' " be cut into Samtega chops or made | And away ran little Brown Mouse, on say that they cannot eat it be- that it did in Mouseland. cause of the 'woolly taste,' and that (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspar Syndicate, New York City.) wool over your own eyes. If the fell, borax in the water. Allow half a tea-Another sign of a prosperous base-ball season is the fact that cold weather hasn't hurt the peanut cron be with the result.

EFFERSON

# The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Polly Parrot and Brown Mouse, Brown Mouse ran out of the pantry one night to take a look around. He ran through the kitchen to the dining room and there he saw, on the top of a pole, some thing that looked like a mouse trap. Up the pole he ran, but he disc ered the wires were wide enough for him to run through, so he knew it could not be a trap.

It was Polly Parrot's cage, and she was fast asleep on a perch, but Brown Mouse thought it was only a bunch of feathers and ran over to the seed dish and began to eat.

The next morning Polly looked at

the empty dish in astonishment, and that night she made sure her dish was half full when she tucked her head under her wing.

That night Brown Mouse went hearts, he cannot be tempted to show enthusiasm!

again and ate all of Polly's seed, and the next morning Polly scratched her head as she stood on one foot, looking at her empty dish.

"I shall sleep with both eyes open tonight," she said.

Up the pole that night ran little Brown Mouse as boldly as he had before, but just as he was at the edge of the seed dish he felt a sharp pain in his back. "So you are the thief who steals

my seeds every night," said Polly. "Oh!" squeaked Brown Mouse, "please let me go, Puss. I did not know you lived up here."
"Don't call me Puss; I am not that

sly creature," said Polly, holding Brown Mouse tighter, for she did not like to be taken for her enemy Puss. O prove this, she turned Brown Mouse around so he could see her. "What made you call me Puss?" she asked.

"She is always trying to catch me." said Brown Mouse, "and I thought eat me.

Well, don't do it again," Polly, letting go of Brown Mouse, who quick as a flash was out of the

knows how to bone and roll a shoul- guage it does in mine. Bon't forget,

into a roast of unusual sweetness.
"Some objectors to lamb and mutdid not mean the same thing at all

# Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

Verily, Verily, to Live With a Dyspeptic Is Saddening. but to Live With a Perfect Digestion Is Maddening.

### By Helen Rowland.

Daughter, art thou wedded unto a Dyspeptic? Then, be of good cheer. For, thou knowest not the meaning of real suffering until thou hast been marrield to a Perfectly HEALTHY Man!

"Alas! Alas! What shall I do? For I am tied for life unto a Hypochondriac and a Food-crank, and there is NO pleasing my Beloved! "Nay, though I cook with the skill of chefs and of angels, he taketh no joy in his food! Though I offer him nightingales' tongue and doves

"And one sardine will, peradventure, transform him for a whole day from an angel into a fiend, and one buckwheat cake turn him from a lover into a martyr.

"He roameth the house at night. and cannot sleep. He ariseth at dawn, and taketh bicarbonate of soda. Yet, in the evening he can not be enticed unto a dinner party, nor dragged forth unto a cabaret "He filleth the closet shelves with pill boxes and headache pow-

"His doctor's bill runneth over! "All my days are filled with bit-terhess and dullness and woes! "For, alas, I CANNOT make him happy!'

And lo it came to pass tha when War fell upon the Land her Beloved was among the first to be sent up to a Training Camp.

And behold he was made to sleep upon an army cot, and called

upon to arise at dawn. And he arose—and HUSTLED.

And he was made to go through "setting-up" exercises, and to drill upon his feet, until his soles were blistered and his knees shook.

And they would NOT cook him 'special dishes," neither did they regale him with nightingales' tongues, but fed him upon beans, and stew, and dumplings, and hash, and near-coffee, and potato And he thought to die, but DID

Wife she did not know him. For a radiantly healthy!

Yet, after seven days, she came unto me again, with weeping and

"Alas, I knew not when I was

"For lo, my Beloved ariseth no longer at dawn, but must be called seven times seven times before he mice and burglars and fire and lightning should abound, he would not awaken at night.

"And whatsoever I put before him to eat, there is never ENOUGH of it to satisfy his hun-

"Rehold he that once shuddered at the thought of a cigar now filleth the house and the curtains with tobacco smoke; and he that once spent his evenings pitying himself now draggeth me forth unto dances and cabarets and parties and taverns until I am ex-"For he knoweth not the word

fatigue, neither the meaning NERVES!

HEADACHE he understandeth it not, neither doth he pity me, but boometh about the house with song and with whistling until I am distraught! "Yea, he is SO cheerful!"
"And I, who could not make him

happy, cannot now make him UNHAPPY! "Verily, verily, to live with a dyspeptic may be exceedingly sad-

dening-but to live with PER-FECT DIGESTION is madden

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### Is This Boy a Wit?

class at the Eliot School in the se of words pronounced the same but spelled differently, and whose meaning is different. She as trimming. as dainty, just as full of flavor, just meaning of words," said Polly, with wrote on the blackboard the words, "mail" and "male." "Now, can anyone use one of these words in a sentence or tell me the

difference between them?" she The class hesitated for a momen then a youngster in the back of the room raised his hand.

Well. Willie, can you tell me? "A m-a-l-e is a bird."

To get the greatest amount of When this is almost dry, rub with

# Fashion Brevities.

the coat dress.

The transparent sleeve has never left the world of fashion sleeves and collar

"What do you know of Elijah?"

widow."-Cartoons Magazine.

warmth out of a down quilt, put it a soft brush. The glycerine will also on next to the sheet.

# The Destroying Angel

the park while she cleared her mind.

"Of course, you despise me. I despise myself—I mean, the self that was me before I turned from a woman into an actress. But it's the truth: I have no longer any real capacity for emotion, merely an infinite capacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic visual delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic visual delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic visual delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic visual delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artistic visual delineation of emotion, true or pacity for appreciation of the artis

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uplete treaty, which all

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HAGEN, Thursday, March

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GO, March 28.—Capt. Vicz of Cincinnati, entered on a today as "listening post" iddle West for the Repubonal Committee. The Capwears the distinguished ross, conferred on him by rahing for gallantry in the fighting, where he was unded, was a Congressman war started. He resigned the service. Capt. Heints de pointed recently by Will H.

CHAPTER XX (Continued).

atorium, and rested there while I turned the whole matter over carefully in my mind, and at length the hallway, just beyond the living-there to witness your triumph! And

the wonderful, the beautiful manifestations of your love. Why, Hugh, you even managed to make me be
"Max was afraid you might upset to Good-by."

But when he turned back into the grain of you; I daren't stay with you even managed to make me be"but I assured him it was just the proposition of your than the preformance again, as you did on the performance again, as you did on

"I meant to be sweet and faithful lable: "Why?"

When I left that note for you on the Yacht, Hugh; I was grateful, and I want you—I suppose it's simply my had my eyes opened. I've been watch
Why—why because—because I "Because," said Whitaker, "I've "Good God!" he cried—"which of us is right—she or I?" meant to be generous—but when I want you—I suppose it's simply my had my eyes opened. I've been watching to the Waldorf, the first person I met was Max. Of course I had to tell him what had happened. And actress, that I give you up for something the finest living actress play a great had given long study and all her then him what had happened. And then hethrem himself under my committee that I give you up for something the finest living actress play a great that I give you up for something the finest living actress play a great than the himself under the finest living actress play a great than the himself under the finest living actress play a great than the himself under the finest living actress play a great than the himself under the finest living actress play a great than the finest living actress play a great than the finest living actress play a great than the himself under the finest living actress play a great than the finest living actress play a great than the finest living actress play a great than the had given long study and all her the finest living actress play a great than the finest living actress play actress play actress play act

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But I took time to think it over—
moment? I've forgotten something ture that would seem final! And truly I did. I really did go to a san-very important."

When beating the white of an egg ture that would seem final! And love knows better always • • will make twice the quantity. truly I did. I really did go to a san- very important."

# A Romance

"I don't believe it!" he cried, adsponse was sufficient repayment for your adoration"—
He said nothing. She glanced furtively at him and continued:
"I meant to be sweet and faithful when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that note for you on the lable: "Why—why because—because I when I left that whould and continued." "I don't believe it!" don't believe it!" don't be

then he threw himself upon my comthing bigger than just love"—

didn't ring true. Mary, I admit, at
didn't ring true. Mary, I admit, at
then he threw himself upon my comthing bigger than just love"—

"What rot!" he said with an odd, first you got me; I believed you
The said with an odd, first you got me; I believed you
The said with an odd, first you got me; I believed you
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The said with an odd, first you got me; I believed you means a new invention, and so but him in the most terrible trouble short laugh. "Besides, I harbor no meant what you said. But only my mind believed it; my heart knew betabout money. He was short, and he resentment."

**The means a new invention, and so the manager of Doughnut Bank mind believed it; my heart knew betabout money. He was short, and he resentment." about money. He was short, and he resentment."

She stared, losing a little color, without me, his call upon my services, by way of assurance to his mured.

mind believed it; my neart snew better, just as it has always known better, all through this wretched time of doubt and misery and separation you've subjected us both to. And mured.

mind believed it; my neart snew better, just as it has always known better, all through this wretched time of doubt and misery and separation you've subjected us both to. And will you furnish me with a subject of the detective wanted particulars. backers. And I began to think. I mured.

"Oh, I'll come," he said with spirit. Hugh, and that life with you would be a living lie. What right had I to deceive you that way, just to gratify my love of being loved? And especially if by doing that I ruined Max, the man to whom, next you, I per with a strange smile. "But * spirit. Had, I should have laughed for joy. O Mary, "Really. Hugh? And you don't mind? Oh, I'm glad!"

"I really don't mind." he assured can't lie to love! You betray your, the man to whom, next you, I per with a strange smile. "But * short,"—Hackensack Republican.

"Will you furnish me with a description of the missing cashler?" he cried, his voice softending. "I couldn't know how tall is he?" and world have laughed for joy. O Mary, "I don't know how tall he is," and world have laughed for joy. O were subjected us both to. And that was why I couldn't trust myself to answer you; for if I had, I should have laughed for joy. O Mary, "I don't know how tall he is," and that life with you furnish me with a description of the missing cashler?" he cried, his voice softending. "I really don't know how tall he is," and that life with you furnish me with a description of the missing cashler?" he cried, his voice softending. "I really don't know how tall is he?" and that life with you furnish me with a description of the missing cashler?" he cried, his voice softending. "I couldn't know how tall is he?" and that life with you furnish me with a description of the missing cashler?" he cried, his voice softending. "I couldn't know how tall is he?" and that life with you furnish me with a description of the missing cashler?" he cried, his voice softending. "I couldn't know how tall is he?"

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# By Louis Joseph Vance

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woman listened perforce with, in the the opened his arms wide, but the park while she cleared her mind.

She paused again, but still be was beginning, a little visible wonder, with a smothered cry she backed

"I don't believe it!" he cried, ad-

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Short End of It. tective on the job and make his cashier run for his money. Of course

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boots: With a small cloth thoroughly

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# Many a Boxer Is Called a "Fighting Fool" Who Is Merely a Fool for Fighting

# Rickey Remaking Old Model Players Along New Lines

Squad Being Drilled to Eradicate Weaknesses Overlooked in the Past.

HURLERS BEING REVAMPED

Faults of Delivery Corrected in Long Workout by Coaches Sugden and Rickey.

By John E. Wray If you have any bad habits, such

as gargling your soup out of tune or bunching the left shoulder just before you intend to pitch to the batter, visit Surgeon Branch Rickey at Francis Field, and have the offending fault amputated. It's Rickey's business, at this time, and he's prov-ing himself an expert. Three weeks in the Rickey Institute and the subject will emerge equal to any emergency, even to balancing 16 peas on a knifeblade.

The Cardinal manager's methods probably astonished some of the players on the squad yesterday more than anything they have seen since they left the provinces. For there is only one Rickey in the major leagues, when it comes to handling men. Rickey yesterday spent five hours picking flaws in his newer pitchers and in the base stealing of all of his men. After dissecting their troubles, Rickey did everything to point out their faults, from drawing diagrams on the diamond to illus-trating a slide himself, and he did

Building a Winner No Sinecure. Francis Field with Rickey in ac

tion resembles the directing studio motion picture concern more than anything else. Half a dozen rehearsals are going on simultane ously, with Rickey trying to direct them all. To fill the job seemingly he has to own 16 eyes, eight hands, four heads and a huckster's voice. He gets way with it—voice, too. To the observer, and there were several interested onlookers, yesterday, Rickey appears to have undertaken a large contract, in thus attempting to be the architect of his own fortunes. Most managers are content to take players as they find them or let them sit around and ab-sorb knowledge by observation. Rick-ey is trying to short-cut this system

Among the men Rickey spent time upon yesterday Jake May, the youth-ful pitcher, was most prominent. May a receiving the managerial once-over a crutiny that is extending to the minutest detail of his pitching form. Rickey thinks this boy has all the stuff needed for a successful hurler. Rickey thinks this boy has all the stuff needed for a successful hurler. Rickey thinks this boy has all the watchful eye of the base stealer. Jake may be heard from later on. Jake may be heard from later on. Reinhardt, the lows university.

The Standings.

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SOCCER RACE WILL BE

DECIDED NEXT SUNDAY

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Drake a Promising Sprinter.

Dick Drake, sprinter, came to the fill the doubles of the feeling for the date of the last of the did the Alpha Tau Omeops, the pl

caught the Rickey eye, which is just now open wide to lamp anything that Atheam Hotel, Oshkosh

is questionable if the lack of sterling material can be overcome by a mere pollshing process. The buffer never pollshing process. The buffer never that the development of team work and the talents of each individual to the highest point can add 15 or 20 per cent to a team's "fightness" and offset in a measure, the unfortunate shortage of winning hurlers.

TWO-MAN EVENT TWO-MAN EVENT TRANSPORTED TRAN

absence of several of its important cogs and from the refusal of Jack Smith to sign. Milton Stock, however, is expected in a few days, while Snyder, Gonzales, Miller and Dilhosfer will no doubt all be here before the season opens, Gonzales and Smith are the only players "holding out" on Rickey and doubtless they will be in line shortly, although the term is also as how about their their be in line shortly, although the tram's leader is blue about their mettions, though determined not to yield to pressure.

Kansas City Squad Named. The absence of these important

The absence of these important players will leave Rickey and a weakened squad to take to Kansas Dity for the first practice games of the season temorrow and Sunday. For pitchers he will use Tuero, Goodwin. Reinhardt and probably Horstman. Amena and one other catcher will be taken. Paulette, Fisher. Schultz. Hornsby and Doyle will take care of the infield, while Shotton, Cruise and Henry will be among the outfielders used.

Two more practice sessions will be beld today.

Lavan Deal Has Been Off Two Weeks. Although it was reported yester-Although it was reported yester-day that Lavan had broken his ankle in a game played in Cuba, President Rickey said that the deal involving him had been called off by him two weeks ago for other reasons. dickey stated that he had wired Mc-raw, Griffith and Heydler that he sould not be a party to it because aff the actions of a club president He Pitched Four No-Hit Games; Says "It's of No Consequence"

Youthful Hurler Now With Cardinals, Will Probably Be Used Tomorrow at Kansas City.

Another college pitcher, Arthur Reinhardt, who was a member of the Iowa University nine last season, may become a fixture with the Cardinals this year. Reinhardt is a southpaw, 21 years of age, and weighing 175 pounds. Branch Rickey has been greatly impressed with Reinhardt's work and says that he probably will pitch in one of the games in Kansas City, either tomorrow or Sun-

After the close of school last summer, Reinhardt enlisted in the army, and was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, While there he twirled several games for the Dittmans in the Municipal League and also for the army nine.

When the club asked for information about himself, Reinhardt wrote back that "he had pitched four no-hit games for semi-professional teams in Northern Iowa in 1917, but that he considered this of no consequence."

Reinhardt was picked up by Charley Barrett. Barrett, while with Detroit in 1917, recommended Reinhardt to President Navin. but owing to the unsettled conditions the Tigers did not care to take a chance. This spring, however. Barrett signed him for the Cardinals. Reinhardt is one of the most

willing workers at Francis Field, and although there are many things he does not know about the national pastime, he is willing



ARTHUR REINHARDT.

If Reinhardt should make good it will give Rickey a southpaw to help out Jake May and Bill Sherdell, both of whom are young-

### Lindsey in Lead Inter Frat Games in A.B.C. Event On at Washington

His Nine Games in National Tenpin Tourney.

TOLEDO, O., March 28 .- Shake-

The feature bowling yesterday was done by Mort Lindsey, the New Ha-ven star, and one of the best tenpin-

resembles help.

Rickey's club is far from satisfactory-looking at this time, in its personnel. Despite all the hard work, it is questionable if the lack of sterling material can be overcome by a material can be overcome.

One Deal Still Possible.

Rickey stated yesterday that he atill had hopes of completing a deal, but that it did not concern a pitcher, he added that he had practically and involved five clubs directly and the wallers in both leagues of he walvers in both leagues of heavily, ranking higher than all the other teams. Rickey yeaterday received word informing him that it was still possible to put the deal through if he cared to. Then came the report of the broken leg. The club is still suffering from the



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New Haven Star Scores 1933 for Kappa Sigma Team, Which Won City Championship, Is Favored.

Today the Pan-Hellenic Baseball ups were frequent in the different League game brings together the by finding out the faults of the men, correcting them and making them useful now.

Rickey believes that vall players are born, not made; but he thinks some of them can be remade. His principal concern is over the pitching staff, which is deficient, at this time, in number of proven men who do not have to be advised and coacned and who can be relied upon to win a definite number of games annually.

The feature bowling yesterday was nite number of games annually.

League game brings together the Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi teams at Francis Gymnasium. The Kappa Sigma team is made up of the freshmen players of Washington University, the men who won the city ground still is in a rather soggy conversity, the men who won the city of the recent rain championship. Hence they are favored to win the league champion-have to be advised and coacned and who can be relied upon to win a definite number of games annually.

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Yesterday the Sigma Chis won the best game of the tournament when they eliminated the Alpha Tau Ome-

Conselman Righ in Studies. When Jim Conzelman entered Washington University three months late it was feared that he would be unable to make up his lost ground in the difficult freshman work of the dental course. Consequently there were those who doubted his eligibility

be started early next month.

GIRLS' FIVES TO PLAY SECOND GAME TONIGHT

The second meeting between the Ashland Champs and the Lafayette Park Girls in their three-game series for the local women's Municipal bas-ketball championship will be held to-night at the Mullasphy Gymnasium. Last Tuesday night the Ashland Champs defeated the Lafayette quint in a very closely contested and wellplayed game.

Two preliminary games will be played tonight, the first starting at 7:45 p. m. The Mount Auburn Reds and Harney Heights teams clash in the first, while the Mount Auburn Emeralds and Matthew Girls play the second. The lineup of the championship contest is as follows. Probable lineups:

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Lafayette Oirls Position. Ashland ... Endicott
L. Bielcker... Right forward ... Finger
L. Bielcker... Left forward ... Finger Ford-Riede .... Center .. 

DE ORO HAS 16-POINT LEAD IN TITLE MATCH

DETROIT, Mich., March 28 .- Alfred DETROIT, Mich., March 28.—Alfredo de Oro, world's three-cushion billiard champion, took a lead of 16 points over Gus Copulos, the challenger, in the first block of their 150-point match for the title here last night. Play went 66 inpings. Copulos scored 34 points while the champion made 50.

# **Burke to Change** His Lineup Unless **Batting Improves**

Manager of Browns Is Not Satisfied With Way Players Have Been Hitting.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 28.—

Despite the fact that the Browns out Waddell of the 140th Infantry in three rounds. Prior to this he stopped Dawson of the 130th Field Artillery Remount team here yesterday, 5-1, in one session. Manager Jimmy Burke made the announcement this morning that unless the players showed a marked improvement in hitting in the battle

Manager Jimmy Burke made the For winning he received a silver medal, presented by Brigadier-General Duggan, commandant of the division, which is ¼ inch thick, 2½ inches wide.

April 1 and that he expects to be with the team before the season opens.

We'll win a lot of games.

When Dave in earnest starts to to And flips his famous fin, and the time Shocker's letter was written, March 9, he stated that they were awaiting embarkation orders. Of the 11 safeties made off Pitch-

er McQueen of the Army nine. Her-man Bronkle, who showed at third JOHNSTON, 1915 SINGLES base, grabbed three. All of the bingles were singles, not one extra base hit being counted.

The victory yesterday was the third for the Browns in exhibition contests this season. The Remount team I Johnston, the San Francisco

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and Robertson's sacrifice fly. resulted three runs for Burke's clan. In season. the seventh Billings singled, Bennett sacrificed. Gedeon singled and Billings scored. Jacobson Fails in Pinch.

Bill Jacobson had an excellent

chance to make a name for himself in these parts in the fourth inning, but he falled sadly. Two were on when Jake stepped up to the plate. He swung at two well-pitched balls was above his shoulders.

Bennett made the other error of the game in the ninth inning on an overthrow to first trying to catch SOCCER RACE WILL BE

the Sunshine Specials, are scheduled to depart tonight for Toledo, where tomorrow night they will compete in the five-man event of the American Bowling Congress tourney.

The match was 1457 to 1279.

The match was to have been roiled ada.

OUR BUSINESS was built up by trusting as Stein will leave with the Alissouri at the Bowling Congress tourney.

A. B. C. tourney in Toledo.

ST. LOUIS BOXER WINS BANTAM TITLE OF 35TH DIVISION 'OVER THERE'

Barney Forbes, who boxed before the West End Club and the Crescent A. C. some years ago, has won the bantamweight championship of the Thirty-fifth Division of the 138th Infantry over there, according to a letter received by his brother, Leo M. Rosenberg, 1309 North Euclid avenue. The boxers of the Thirty-fifth are instructed by Bud Clancy, another St. Louisan. Forbes was a liason run

improvement in hitting in the battle with San Antonio tomorrow he would change the lineup. After the game yesterday Burke stated that he was satisfied with everything but the batting.

Of the 11 safeties made off Pitch
Inches long and 2 inches wide.

The record books show that on the says that he has been working out two days each week and is in fair condition.

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has time to play in many events this 500 TRACK SUITS TO

KID WILLIAMS SUNDAY; ZBYSZKO WILL RETURN

derson in the wrestling game, will derson in the wrestling game, will coppose Kid Williams in the feature match to be staged next Sunday afternoon at the Polish-American Hall, 1940 Cass avenue. Sanderson will weigh 160 pounds and Williams #65. Sanderson, two weeks ago in Granite City, beat Tim McCarthy in 23 and 3 minutes.

Two other matches have been arranged, Barney Kuczma and J. Kelly

ranged, Barney Kuczma and J. Kelly meeting in the semi-final at 140 pounds, and John Zastrow and Jim Malley, a pair of 170-pounders, going on in the preliminary. The first bout will be started at 3 o'clock, Officials of the Polish-American Hall also, announced that Wisdek Hall also announced that Wladek Zbyszko, who recently defeated Stecher and Lewis, would be seen in

# Pitcher Shocker to Sail for U.S. First of April

Browns' Winning Hurler Last Season Will Be Here for 1919 Opening.

Urban Shocker, last year the best pitcher on the Browns' staff, has It looks like first division nowwritten to the management of the club that he will sail from France
April 1 and that he expects to be

We'll win a lot of games.

stated this morning. AMATEUR BOXERS WILL

NOT TOUR SCANDINAVIA UNTIL COMING OCTOBER

BE SENT "OVER THERE" Sure Is. WASHINGTON, March 28 .- An or-

team of the American expeditionary force which will represent the United States in the inter-allied champion-K. Wojtowski, known as Joe Santerson in the wrestling game, will pipose Kid Williams in the feature and to be staged next Sunday afterson at the Polish-American Hall, 940 Cass avenue. Sanderson will select the stage of the committee of the staged next Sunday afterson at the Polish-American Hall, 940 Cass avenue. Sanderson will select and a white shift with half.

the sides and a white shirt with haif. inch red bands around the neck and arms and a red "U. S." on the breast. The suits will be shipped to France immediately.

**BOWLING EVENT TODAY** 

The first annual bowling tournament for attorneys at St. Louis will be held today at the Washington alleys. The entry fee is \$1 and will include the price of bowling. All members of the bar are requested to attend this event, the first of its kind ever held in the city.

Kapp ..... 223 214 190 172 189 163 166 184 Totals, 1471.

TODAY FOR A. B. C. MEET tous individual tournament at Peterson's alleys, last night. Stein won the Martin Falhausers, winners in the recent city scratch tournament, and the Sunshine Specials, are scheduled.

head in his match in the Greater St. Louis individual tournament at Peterson's alleys, last night. Stein won to seven games, and but for a 170-game would have broken his former record of 1478. The score of the match was 1487 to 1299.

The match was to have been relief.

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Hurrah for Goose Hill James!

ning 20 or more games for the club Wednesday night. Harvey managed this season, Secretary Robert Quinn to stay the 10 rounds but was on the point of leaving several times.

Benny did to Harrey the many things he forgot to do to Willie Ritchie. There's a reason.

Kaiser Bill wrote to his son the Clown Squinch, on Nov. 9 that he thought the stuff-was all off, but advised him to stick on the job. But as he was getting old and not

eral League suit says ball piers are slaves. Some of 'en seem to be shackled to the light when a stolen base is the league However, when their ball-ple days are over they are made agents and are at liberty to sign

president or general manager See where Grover Land will b with Seattle after an abse

The Browns are having about much rain in San Antonio as Cards are getting in St. Lo Why go South when you can it at home?

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Cents-a-Ton Tariff

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east bank of the river are They have the same. says, on all commodities, coal, outside of a so-called with these Illinois mines. out that the nearest co. Missouri are 150 miles to the mines, and the same Edwardsville, 18 miles ne

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Folk also questions the estatement that "All of the ecal passes through East Sine points out that the Miss eific brings coal into St. the Ivory street ferry and Wabash and other roads into St. Louis over the M Bridge, three miles above Louis. He also says the erred in treating the rates rates on the east side of and as rates based on service west side. Folk contends to called "service" involve livering coal to St. Louis is the duty of the common ca that if a charge for this serv be justified it also should be east side deliveries. The East St. Louis and to St. Lou be regarded as "group resays, and should be the same

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s one commercial unit.

They have the same rates, he says, on all commodities, including coal, outside of a so-called 100-mile zone, except coal from all Illinois mines, and mines in Indiana grouped with these Illinois mines. He points out that the nearest coal fields in Missouri are 150 miles away and that St. Louis must depend on the Illinois and Indiana fields and he calls attention to the fact that on the east side of the river the Terminal rate is the same to all points within its territory and an addition is made only on shipments to St. Louis

Louis has the same coal rate as Belleville, which is 15 miles nearer to the mines, and the same rate as Edwardsville, 18 miles nearer to the mines.

He cites several cases to show that court rulings elsewhere have been that transportation by a common carrier includes delivery and that terminals, whether owned, leased or operated under contract, are in fact operated under contract, are in fact the terminals of the railroads using

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artificial condition which the carriers themselves have created, as they have been interested more in viding adequate terminal facilities. He quotes a United States Supreme Court decision which says: "The promoters of the Terminal company designed to obtain control of every possible means of railroad access to St.

Stephens Cetting United Demo-

Roads Under Joint Control.

The brief also points out that at the present time all the railroads are under joint Government control, and they cannot be in competition on the phens, candidate for Mayor of East

aminer's report, on which there will be a special hearing of arguments by the whole commission April 5. Accompanying his exceptions he files a brief in which he cites arguments and legal authorities to support each exception.

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the lines that use it for that purpose and that therefore these proprietury how St. Louis business interests have extra charge for the terminal serv- been injured by the coal arbitrary. ice, which should be considered a part of the original haul. He points In concluding his brief Folk asks but that in all respects except as to decision be rejected in its entirety, the levying of this coal arbitrary St. and that the Interstate Commerce the levying of this coal arbitrary St.
Louis and the cities and towns on the
east bank of the river are regarded
as one commercial unit.

Commission issue an order requiring the railroads to abolish the coal
arbitrary as applied to St. Louis.

# City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLICE ITEMS

MISCELLANEOUS

the terminals of the railroads using them. It is of the greatest significance, he says, that the Terminal Railroad Association is not an independent corporation.

He also cites former decrees of the Interstate Commerce Commission and of the United States District Court which specifically classed the Terminal as part and parcel of the Teads which have a proprietary interest in it, and not as an independ
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ent carrier.

No Right to Separate Charge.

In another exception Folk objects to the examiner's ruling that lines which have no proprietary interest.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

London Money. LONDON, March 28.—Bar silver 50d per ounce; money, 34s per cent; discount rates, short and three month bills, 3% per cent.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 7.28c; fine granulated, 9c.

July . 342.00

May . 27.85

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# THOMAS FOR MAYOR STOCKS SCORE GAINS IN THE EARLY TRADE

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Cresson Gold	4.76	15
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Elk Basin	614	7
Federal Oil	216	2
Houston Oll	80	82
International Pet	20%	21
World Film	14	
Merritt	30	30
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Marland Refg	7	7
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Pennok Oil	1416	14
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United Motor	44	47
Sapulpa Refg	7.34	7
Commonwealth Pet	47%	48
Aetna Explo	916	4
Keystone Tire	83%	84
National Ice	62	66
Wright Martin	4	4

Early Prices on Liberty Bonds. NEW YORK, March 28.—Liberty Bond prices at 11:30 a. m. today were: 354s; 90.04; first 4s. 94.36; second 4s. 93.66; first 4s. 94.50; second 4s. 98.68; third 4s. 95.28; fourth 4s. 95.78.

10. Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, March 28.—Butter firmer; receipts, 9072 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 614,662c; extras 692 scorel, 604,666c; firsts, 634,660c; nacking stock, current make No. 2, 44c. Eggs. firm; receipts, 31,769 cases; fresh-gathered extras, 444c; fresh-gathered extras, 444c; fresh-gathered extras, 444c; fresh-gathered northern section firsts, 416,33c; do central and southern, 406,42c. Cheese weak; receipts, 4677 boxes; State whole milk fiats, current make specials, 356,33c; do weak; receipts, 4677 boxes; State whole milk fiats, current make specials, 356,33c; coverage, 356,35c; fowls, 36c; old roosters, 24c; turkeys, 326,40c; dressed, steady froson clickens, 356,39c; fowls, frozen, 266,36c; do fresh, 966,36c; old roosters, 206,264c; turkeys, 396,45c.
CHICAGO, March 28.—Rutter—Unsettled.

# New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 28, Industrials. 

Metals and Equipments.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, March 28.—Cotton spot. fair business done; prices firm; good middlings, 16.85d; middling, 15.85d; low middling, 14.82d; good ordinary, 12.30d; ordinary, 12.10d; sales, 4000 bales, including 3700 American; receipts, 8000 bales, including 7900 American, Futures closed barely steady; March, 16.87d; May, 14.62d; July, 14.02d; Sept., 13.45d.

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### CANDY STOCK IS HIGHER ON TRANSFERS AT \$72.50

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LIVESTOCK

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AFTER IRREGULAR START

NEW YORK, March 28.—The cotton mark

ket was rather freezular at the start today, first prices ruling 3 points higher to 6 points lower on the new style and 80 points higher to 25 points lower on the old style months.

It assemed that some of yesterday's buyers, were disappointed that the European political news did not fully meet yesterday's optimistic expectations regarding the progress of the peace conference and there was a cattered the peace conference and there was scattered the peace conference and there was scattered resulting or was a good buyer, however, and the market firmed up right after the call, with new style May selling at 24.72c and October at 20.60c, or 15 to 25 points net higher.

Reports of unseasonably low temperatures the demand from this source was withdrawn toward the end of the first hour prices turned the demand from this source was withdrawn toward the end of the first hour prices turned the demand from this source was withdrawn toward the end of the first hour prices turned called the complaints of the case of the season did and the complaints of the case of the season and the complaints are also season and the condition and report of increased May. That delivery sold off to 2.30c and 5.50c or about 1.50c or 1

Butter, Eggs and Poultry NOTE—Quotations berewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock merchants. Orders.
higher.
EGGS—Fresh firsts, 38%c; returned cases, lc less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras. 62c; firsts.
55c; seconds, 50c; ladies, 45c; packing stock.

cosed barely steady March 1.85c. 10.87d. 1.85d. 1.8

POTATOES Minneseta burbank, \$1.70 @1.75 per 100 pounds; Western russet burbank, \$1.80 POTATOES Mississippi bushel hampers titumphs, second growth, \$2.75.

# GRAIN MARKETS

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. MAY CORN JULY CORN 62% n 61% a 63a 63a 684a 624 624684 6846 614 614 63 63 63 63 4

### CASH CORN OFF 2C TO 8C; FUTURES ARE DOWN 2C Corn

corn futures on increased receipts here today, but after a minor decline the market held steady at a shade over yesterday's finish. Later the over yesterday's finish. Later the advance was lost. Congestion in the data.

May opaion in Chicago makes selliers cautious, as does high cash premiums and talk of large foreign oats. needs for all grain. Bears, however, wide advance. Quotoe No. 3 corn, \$1.54; No. 4

Oats futures were barely steady.

despite small receipts, as the market

Quotoe No. despite small receipts, as the market is influenced by large stocks at primary points and on the farms. Cash demands are light and there is little export buying. Excellent prospects for the winter wheat crop, and the approach of pasturage season are other factors against the bulls.

May corn opened %c to %c lower at \$1.51 to \$1.50%, then rallied to \$1.52%. July opened %c to %c lower at \$1.39 to \$1.38%, then rallied to \$1.40%. September opened %c lower at \$1.32, then gained to 1.32%. May oats opened %c to %coloned in the corn, \$1.54; No. 4 \$2.62.

Quotoe No. 3 corn, \$1.54; No. 4 \$2.62.

Argellow corn, \$1.55; No. 3 white corn, \$1.56; No. 4 white corn, \$1.56; No. 2 oats, 66@66%c; No. 3 corn, \$1.54; No. 4 \$2.62.

Argellow corn, \$1.52; No. 3 white corn, \$1.56; No. 4 white corn, \$1.56; No. 2 oats, 66@66%c; No. 2 oats, 65%c; No. 3 white corn, \$1.56; No. 4 white corn, \$1.56; No. 5 white corn, \$1.56; No. 6 @66%c; No. 3 white corn, \$1.56; No. 4 white corn, \$1.

LOWER CHICAGO CORN

1.32%. May oats opened ½c lower at 66%c.

Peace Conference circles were disturbed today over the paradoxical
situation in the Eastern Adriatic.
Almost simultaneously with the Italian action in lifting the blockade in
that region, the Serbian press published a dedree prohibiting importation from and exportation to Italy,
thus nullifying the Italian action.
Details of the situation have not yet
reached Paris.

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corn in the late session and prices ruled over 2c under yesterday's closing. Final prices were near the low level of the day. Oats futures were weak and closed about 2c under yes-

terday's finish. Chicago reported little Eastern

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Wheat \$44,000 684,000 corn 277,000 498,000 corn 287,000 498,000 500,000 St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was 3c to 8c off and corn and cor slow sale on increased receipts. Cash oats 2c to 3 %c lower; de-

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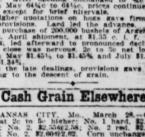
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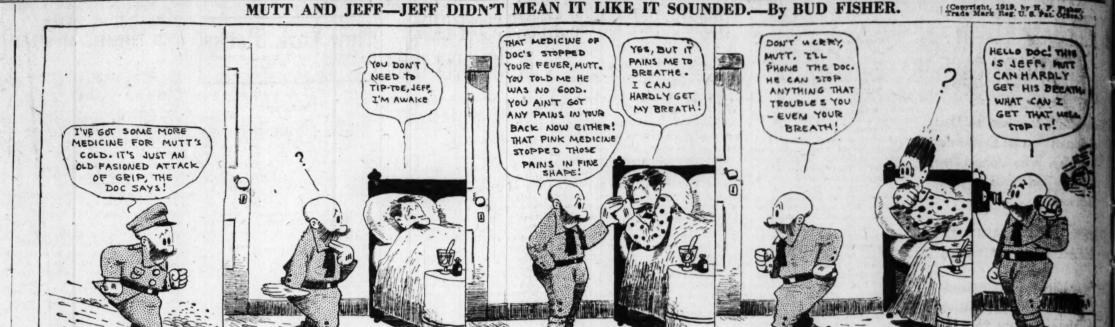


### Grindstone George.



There was a brave man named Joe

He asked for a kiss. Who won a young girl with his "I'm ready and waiting-begynn!"



"SAY, POP!"-THE SHORTER THE FALL THE FEWER THE BUMPS .- By PAYNE.

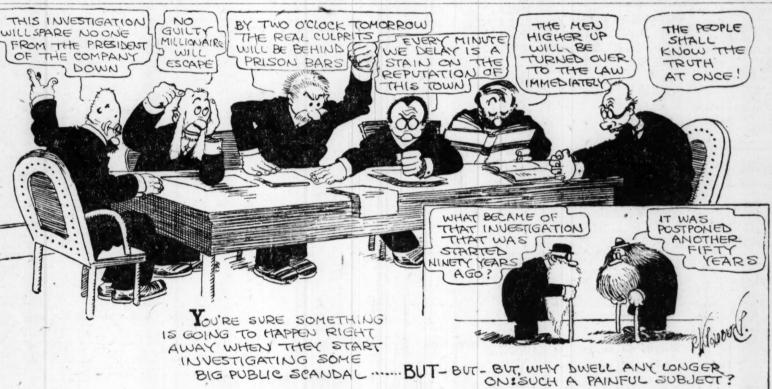






EVERY INVESTIGATION IS SOMETHING LIKE A DOUGHNUT—THERE'S NO END TO IT.—By GOLDBERG.

by R. L. Goldberg





PENNY ANTE-The Safety First Guy.

SAY, YOU STAND YES, I KNOW I SAME CHANCE AS ANYBODY ELSE, MIGHT WIN' BUT SUPPOSE WHADDA Y'EXPECT, I LOSE, ANYWAY ? THEN WHAT! GOSH! WE AINT RUNNING A CHARITABLE WHAT DOES HE WANT :-INSTITUTION A GUARANTEE, OR SUMP'M? No More Mooning.

By Jean Knott

"DEACON," said a fellow to me the other day, "I should think these beautiful moonlight nights would cause your soul to fairly bubble over. Aren't they grand?" "I used to be full of that stuff, esting permanent exhibit of cork but I got over it. I had a fine job one time. One fatal evening I began to look at nature by the light of the same wonderful moon. The longer I looked at it the grander it became. The whole world was aglow with glory. I became so enraptured with that moon that I stayed up until the was small hours watching it. gan to look at nature by the light of

(Kan.) Farmer.

The Smithsonian Institution ought to begin getting ready for an inter-

til the wee small hours watching it. citizen in a school for dependent This caused me to oversleep in the children. He wrote to his father

This caused me to oversieep in the morning, and I was late getting down thus:

"We are having a good time here the work the third mornto my work the third morning, the boss met me at the door and told me I wasn't needed door and told me I wasn't needed any longer. Some other son-of-a-gun and it rained and we all got wet, who didn't know a moon from a Many children here are sick with



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jack-knife had my place.—Bert mumps. Mr. Smith fell off the wag- with a buggy whip because we threw County on and broke his ribs, but he can sand in his machine, and made black work a little. The man that is dig-

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Finding of Election Signed by Buder Opposes Action b

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Civic League to Ask Court for Writ damus to Comp of Recall Election.

on, was signed by

It was at once dispat City Register and to the Civic League. Secretary the league said that an the board to call an el The signature to the co "Board of Election Co by Oscar E. Buder, secu der said that he signed thority of a vote of th last Thursday. He said pending a ruling of Am ney General Gose, wh with the board remerks; that the understan

that the names on the parted from the office of consent to the signing

legally signed to the quired to bring about an

follows:

"We find and certify a "That all papers comp petition were uniform in and were, except as he cepted, each verified by stating that each signatu was made in the affaint by, as the affiant verily person whose name it pu be; that there was opposite nature of the signers the address of each signer, wi coptions hereinafter referr all of the papers comprising tition contained the name of the officer whose recall towit: Henry W. Kiel, Ma City of St. Louis, Missouring for his recall: that a comprising the neutrino was comprising the petition we bled by the petitioners and the Board of Election Com-as one instrument, to wit,

"We find and certify We find and certify were 11:65 names signe aupplemental petition, purbe the proper signatures dresses of registered vote city of St. Louis.

"We find and certify th total 16.971 are duly registe of the city of St. Louis.

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Names Rejected.

"We find and certify the total, 16,154 signatures to history." plemental petition were Not registered .....

Dissimilar handwriting... Names written by same p Duplicates ...... 

Rejected account forgeric

"We find and certify the tal number of registered the last preceding regulalty election was 167.34 cent of which is 33,489.
"We find and certify briginal and supplemental together. 806 Pine Street

together, are signed by registered voters, which 10.2 per cent of the total registered voters of the Louis at the time of the ling regular mayoralty ele Figures by Ward We find and certify the total registered vote the 23 wards, and the total registered vote the 25 wards, and the total registered vote the registered votes the registered vot he 28 wards, and the